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These are the men who want your vote

Economic assistance needed, Liberal hopeful contends

Economic assistance to the area is the first priority Liberal hopeful, Ivan Rodd would address if he wins the riding in next Monday's federal election.

In an interview Tuesday, Rodd said the riding needs funding under the Department of Regional Economic Expansion program, and that the matter has been kept "on the back burner" under Conservative incumbent, Bill Scott.

If elected, Rodd said, he would work closely with the provincial member for the riding, John Eakins, to secure DREE funding for the area. The Lindsay businessman said he chose to run for the Liberals in this election be-

cause he was concerned with the "lack of performance of the Clark government".

"When they were elected, I accepted them with an open mind, but when it took them five months to call parliament and when they did call parliament and told us they would not keep the election promises they had made," he says he became disillusioned.

'I couldn't vote for Joe Clark': Rodd

Rodd cited the Conservatives waffling on the embassy issue in Israel as a turning point in his attitude toward the Clark government.

Besides working to obtain DREE funding for the area, the Liberal hopeful said he

would use his position in government to make the kind of contacts that could help bring industry to the area, and remove it from what, in an earlier speech, he termed "the economic backwater of Canada".

Rodd said the timber that is currently trucked out of the county for processing should be used as a raw material for

"clean" industry he would like to see locate here.

"As a member, I would be on the lookout to make contacts to encourage people to come to the area. The way you get industry is to go after it," said Rodd, who served on the industrial development commission in Lindsay. "You make contacts. I think this is one of the things a member should be looking for and listening for."

In conjunction with light industrial development, Rodd said rail service into the area should be retained in the face of rising energy costs and diminishing oil reserves.

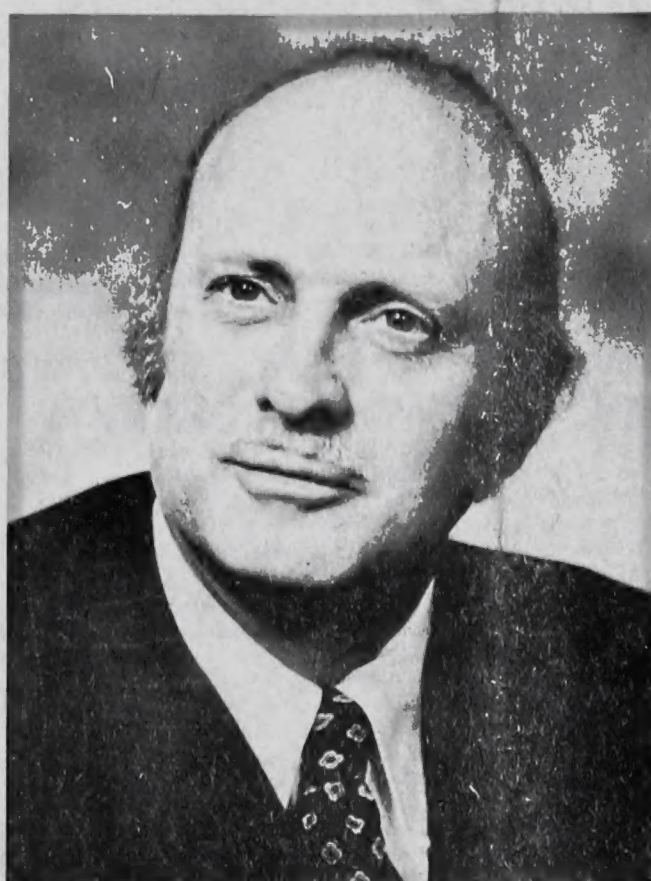
The Liberal hopeful is convinced that the Clark government will be defeated Monday, and that the area would be better served by a member who sits on the government side than it has been over the years by an opposition member.

Rodd said the budget which precipitated the election would have "very serious" implications for the area "because of the fact that we depend so heavily on transportation."

"The excise tax is what I object to," Rodd said. "I wouldn't dispute the fact that oil prices must go up. But they shouldn't go up by an excise tax."

Instead of being instrumental in lowering the deficit,

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Patrick Daniel

First priority of national government unemployment, NDP candidate feels

by Joe Banks

Unemployment in Haliburton County is the main issue N.D.P. candidate Patrick Daniel wants to come to grips with if elected.

The Ottawa school teacher visited The Echo office last week to give his views on the national and local issues affecting the riding of Victoria-Haliburton. Stressing that changes here can only be solved through strong national policy, Daniel cited the unemployment rate in Haliburton County as the number one problem.

"The first priority of a national government is to attack unemployment," said Daniel. "There must be a

strong re-orientation of the federal programs and policies toward employment."

To reach the desired end of creating more jobs for the unemployed, Daniel maintained that the NDP party has addressed itself to a responsible economic policy and strategy. The three issues Daniel, and the NDP, are dwelling on in this election include unemployment, but also recent increases in the cost of living, and Canada's future in terms of energy.

He advocated that the NDP would set up a fair prices commission that would have the power to roll back high prices, and to reinstitute the subsidies cut off by the

by Joe Banks

Fighting for Department of Regional Economic Expansion funding is what Bill Scott, incumbent M.P., hopes to continue to do in Parliament following the election.

The veteran politician told The Echo in a telephone interview Monday that in the course of the time the Conservative party held power, he already had four meetings with DREE, and was "getting very close" to a resolution.

"We discussed the total application of DREE in the northern part of the riding," said Scott. "This applies to individuals that want to set up small businesses and new incentives for labour within the riding."

In conjunction with the special funding, Scott pointed out the advantages of the

national program of the Conservative party as outlined in the budget. Small business development bonds, which are a temporary tax measure designed to reduce the interest costs of qualifying small businesses, would be available to offset large interest costs to the small business owner, said Scott. The program, he added, would effectively cut nominal interest rates in half, since the corporations loan the money at a preferred interest rate of roughly half the prime rate. Agreements signed between the borrower and the lender will not be taxed, said Scott.

Asked what inroads he felt he made in Haliburton County during the last year, Scott pointed to several dam projects completed by Parks Canada in the Trent Canal reservoir system in the county, as well as the \$95,000 solar-heated maintenance

warehouse constructed in the fall.

In keeping with his plans of increased economic development for Haliburton County, Scott said he is "a strong supporter" of re-opening the railway for the purposes of a tourist train, and for moving freight. Asked about fund-

businessmen loan, and apprenticeship training programs already in progress, unemployment could be curtailed, he said. A new public road, which will create freer access to the Martin Lumber mill at Harcourt, is in the planning stages, said Scott. "This will cut 40 miles off the

'A strong supporter' of rail line

ing, Scott stated that all expenditures would be privately financed, including the moving of freight. "I would hope the federal government would still be the owners of the line, and lease it out to this other company."

All these measures would stimulate employment in the county, Scott maintained. With the help of the small

transportation route."

When asked if the 18-cent excise tax the government is proposing would adversely affect long-distance drivers in the area, Scott pointed out the Conservative policy to offer fuel subsidies on a pro-rated basis to income earners under \$21,000 a year. The Conservative proposal calls for sub-

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Ivan Rodd



Bill Scott

Firm stand sought on Hawk Lake Road

Stanhope deputy-reeve Elgin Stouffer wants council to take a firmer stand on closing the old Hawk Lake Road.

Construction of a new bypass road is partially completed, now linking Highway 35 with the Cadge Road. The old road, which skirts the shore of Hall's Lake, also remains open to through traffic, and both are in the county road system.

Council has agreed to assume the old road once the county brings it up to an acceptable standard, but has so far been cautious about committing itself to closing the road.

If the road is closed to through traffic, it would remain open at the Cadge Road but access from Highway 35 would be blocked. If council were to opt for total closure, all traffic would be stopped on the road, and cottagers would

have to construct access driveways from the new bypass. While the latter course is generally agreed to be the best option, council cannot pursue it without the approval of all the ratepayers on the road, and some of them have already served notice that they do not want the road closed.

But Stouffer said he thought council should take firm action on the matter before a pedestrian is injured or killed along the twisting shoreline road. He suggested erecting posts to block one end of the road, or posting signs to say that council intended to pursue closure.

Council felt the approach was too radical however. Instead, it instructed clerk Gerald Bain to write letters to all property owners along the old Hawk Lake Road between Highway 35 and the Cadge

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The ice track is scraped, the snow is starting to fall, and the snowmobiles are being tuned-up for what promises to be one of the most exciting snowmobile meets in the history of the Haliburton Winter Carnival. Race chairman Pat Kennedy and assistant chairman Bob English, both of the Kinsmen Club, look over one of the machines near the ice track on Head Lake.

Plenty of activities on all three days

Haliburton Winter Carnival is set to go this weekend

There may not be much snow, but that isn't expected to put a damper on most of the activities planned for this year's Haliburton Winter Carnival, which begins Friday and continues through Sunday.

Only cancellation so far is the Echo Cup cross country snowmobile race, and cross country ski tours, as well as the ice sculpturing contest, may have to be called off because of the unusually light snow cover. But all other events will go as planned, and there should be plenty to keep people busy throughout the weekend.

Among the highlights of this year's events will be the outdoor skating party and broomball tournament scheduled for Friday night, snowmobile races scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, and the first ever Sno Golf tournament.

Other events include the carnival queen contest, fish derby, four-wheel drive races, hockey tournament, torchlight parade, helicopter rides, Guild Sale, horse drawn sleigh rides, Hiram Walker

bonspiel, and four dances.

All in all, this year's winter carnival should prove to be a crowd pleaser, and organizers are counting on area residents and visitors to help make the event a success.

For a complete list of the carnival activities, as well as pictures of past carnivals and information on merchants special offers, see the 24-page supplement in this week's Echo.

OPP shifts one hour longer, manpower staying the same

Ontario's Solicitor General has turned down a Haliburton County Council request for more manpower at the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

But Roy McMurtry has confirmed that shifts at the detachment will be extended by one hour on week nights and two hours on weekends to

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Legion lose manager, padre, Cooper to remain president

Canadian Legion secretary-manager Doug Armstrong and Norm Healey, Branch 129 executive member and padre, both resigned their offices with the branch last week, Legion President Allin Cooper has announced.

The resignations were presented and accepted at a special meeting of the Branch 129 executive last Thursday presided over by Zone F4 Commander Doug Worrall and District F Commander

Merrill Dunn. The two commanders had been called in by president Allin Cooper to settle an internal policy dispute, including an attempt to unseat president Cooper.

A general meeting followed the closed executive meeting and confirmed the two resignations, then heard a plea for unity, comradeship and dedication of purpose from Past President Mel Robertson.

No snow, race is cancelled

Due to a lack of snow, the Echo Cup, Haliburton Winter Carnival's cross country snowmobile race, has been cancelled.

The race, which has been run in conjunction with the carnival by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton, has been one of the main snowmobile events over the past three years.

Race chairman, Pat Kennedy said Monday that there was simply not enough

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The Atom hockey team from Amherst, New York, said "Thank You" to Canada for helping to get six American diplomats out of Iran recently. The ceremony took place before a game Sunday afternoon at the Dysart arena.

Dysart agrees to sell washrooms, for \$10,000, with conditions

Dysart et al council has offered to sell the public washrooms in Haliburton Village, and the land on which they sit, to Curry Motors Ltd. for \$10,000.

In return, Curry Motors has said it will allow the public to use its washrooms during regular business hours.

The request to purchase the land was made by Peter Curry on behalf of the company at council's January meeting. At council's request, he agreed a covenant could be attached to Curry Motors deed stating that the company's washrooms would be open to the public in perpetuity, and that a sign would be posted saying the washrooms were public.

An appraisal, completed on behalf of council, valued the property at \$15,000, of which \$1000 is for the existing building and \$14,000 is for the 20 by 44 foot property.

At Monday's meeting, councillor Roy Brohm said he felt the land should be offered to Curry Motors for \$10,000 provided council's other conditions could be met. Council agreed that a selling price of \$5000 less than the appraised value was reasonable, considering the service Curry Motors would provide in return.

The public washrooms have frequently been vandalized, and Reeve Murray Fearrey estimated Monday that selling them would save taxpayers "three or four thousand dollars a year."

Only other conditions of the sale are that council retains the right to install a public fountain on the property using an existing drilled well, and that if Curry Motors changes location, the municipality can buy back the land.

Break and enters down, OPP say

The number of break and enters in Haliburton County decreased by 5 per cent in 1979, with a total of 281 break and enters reported, according to public service officer Wim Magee. In 1979 reportable motor vehicle collisions in Haliburton County decreased by 11 per cent. There were 372 reportable motor vehicle collisions investigated in 1979. In 1978 there were 4 fatal collisions in which 4 persons died and in 1979 there were 4 fatal collisions in which 6 persons died.

Last year 116 persons were charged in Haliburton County with failing to wear their seat belts. The snowmobile patrol charged 12 persons with Motorized Snow Vehicle Act violations and checked and tagged 2,415 cottages. The Marine patrol charged 88 persons and checked and tagged 449 cottages.

Fraud offences decreased 36 per cent with 55 fraud offences investigated in 1979, Magee said.

Criminal Code offences in Provincial Police jurisdiction increased by 5.6 per cent to a total of 91,109 in 1979, according to OPP Commissioner Harold Graham. In 1976 the figure reached an all-time high of 91,702.

The most significant increase is in the area of fraud offences, Graham said. This category accounted for 3,804 occurrences, up 18.4 per cent from last year's count of 3,212.

Police patrols longer

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leave fewer hours without local police patrols.

In a letter read at a meeting of Dysart et al council Monday, then County Reeve Jim Harrison, and Inspector J.R. Deslauriers of Peterborough, shifts at the detachment will be extended.

"In an effort to increase police visibility and to extend night patrol coverage, the Minden detachment commander will be adjusting the shift schedule to extend night patrols to 4 a.m. Monday to Friday and to 5 a.m. on weekends when possible," McMurry said.

"This will provide additional preventative patrols and property checks to the populated areas of Minden and Haliburton."

Shifts at the detachment formerly ended at 3 a.m. leaving a four-hour period without patrols, and during which calls to police had to be processed through a zenith number and Lindsay detachment.

Hawk Lake Road

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Road, asking if they would object to partial or total closure of the road in the near future.

A public meeting on the matter may be held this summer.

Echo Cup off

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snow to run the race, which would have taken competitors over some of the most challenging and adverse terrain in Haliburton County.

Factory teams from Yamaha and Moto-Ski were scheduled to compete, said Kennedy. This was the first year organizers were able to attract such teams, as well as some strong independent racers.

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Dr. Karl Hartwick looks on as a cross country skier practices her kick and glide Sunday afternoon. The free lessons, sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Club were held despite less than ideal snow conditions, after they had to be cancelled on two previous occasions due to lack of snow.

MTC will pave railway crossings

Railroad tracks crossing Highway 121 and Highway 519 near Haliburton Village will be paved over when the Ministry of Transportation and Communications completes reconstruction of portions of those roads this year.

In a letter to Dysart council, the Ministry said the paving would be carried out on the understanding that the crossings would be restored to useable conditions by the MTC should the rail-line re-open.

The CN line crosses the highways three times within the boundaries of the reconstruction, which is scheduled to begin this spring.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey noted that paving over the rails would mean smoother roads in those areas, and that it would also mean school buses would no longer have to stop and open their doors before proceeding over the tracks.

Drag Lake to get phone service by 1981

Property owners on Drag Lake who have been without telephone service can expect to get it by June of 1981.

The information was contained in a letter to Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey from William Stephenson, Peterborough area manager for Bell Canada.

Stephenson said construction of lines to service Drag Lake is expected to begin in September of this year, with completion slated for June of next year.

The area manager said the lengthy period for construction "is necessitated by the establishing of a new pole line around the lake through some pretty rugged terrain."

More than 50,000 feet of cable will be installed at a total cost of close to \$500,000, according to Stephenson.

The letter came as good news to Dysart council and to Drag Lake property owners, both of whom have been pressing Bell for the service for at least two years.

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Stanhope council split over tax exemption for museum

Stanhope Township council split last Wednesday on a request for an exemption from taxation for the Kanawa canoe museum.

In a letter to council, museum owner Kirk Wipper asked if the land on which the museum is located, adjacent to Camp Kandalore, could be freed from property taxes which now total approximately \$1300.

Clerk Gerald Bain told council there were two ways of dealing with the request. If Wipper deeded the museum property to the municipality or one of the other levels of government to be held in trust, it would be exempt from taxes. The second possibility, Bain said, is for the municipality to collect the taxes and return them to the museum in the form of a grant.

But Reeve Jim Harrison did not want to consider the request. "The municipality is going to be subsidizing a private business," he said.

Deputy-reeve Elgin Stouffer felt that if the municipality continued to collect property taxes on the museum, Wipper might be forced to abandon it or move it to another location.

"You'll lose the \$1300 anyway," Stouffer said. "It's just a case of 'do you want the museum here or don't you.' It's a tourist attraction, and that's what we're trying to foster."

Councillor Harry Davis said the museum, which is unique in North America, and which attracts visitors from across the continent, "was never created as a profitable venture. It was created as a labour of love, really."

Councillor Roger Woods said he wanted to know how much money the museum already received in grants before he could make a decision on the request.

"I think it's a good thing for the community," Woods said, "but if he's got a good income coming in from other sources, there's no reason to compound it."

Elgin Stouffer said that if the municipality showed its good faith on the request, it might help the museum attract other grants as well.

But Reeve Jim Harrison remained adamant, saying he could not see "showing any special privileges to someone with respect to taxes."

"I think you're opening a can of worms if you do it in this way," he said.

"I just think that this is the type of thing we should foster," countered Stouffer.

Harry Davis agreed, saying he would "sure hate to see it go."

Council asked clerk Gerald Bain to send a letter to Wipper, informing him of the options that were available, and asking him for a list of the grants the museum already receives.

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Fire official says Stanhope squad now capable

The Ontario Fire Marshal's office says the reorganization of the Stanhope Fire Department "has been successful".

In a letter to council, C. Norman Vine, assistant chief of fire advisory services, noted that a 40-hour basic training course recommended and carried out by the Fire Marshal's Office for the revamped department, as well as a six-month monitoring period, have been completed.

"I feel certain that your fire department is capable of providing adequate fire protection for the residents of your municipality, and that it will continue to be a progressive department," Vine said.

"All the recommendations submitted in my report of July 16, 1979, have been implemented, with the exception of sufficient officers being appointed," the Fire Marshal's Office official said.

Fire Chief George Wilson has asked for more time to evaluate the qualifications of firemen applying for officer positions, and Vine said he agreed with the move. "However," he added, "every effort should be made to appoint suitable people as soon as possible."

Man injured as pickup truck leaves road

A Haliburton man suffered minor injuries Saturday when the pickup truck he was driving left Trappers' Trail in Dudley Township.

Gordon McWalters, 43, was southbound when he went into the east ditch and came to rest in a creek.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$2800.

Another Haliburton man suffered minimal injuries when the log truck he was driving rolled onto its side on the Harburn Road, Friday afternoon.

Roger Bain, 24, was southbound when his truck went into the west ditch and rolled onto its side, spilling its load of logs.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$1500.

A 22 year old RR1, Tony Hill man also suffered minimal injuries Saturday when the car he was driving struck a parked car on the Essonville Line.

Terry Traviss was westbound when he lost control of his vehicle and it struck the rear of a parked car.

Damage to the parked vehicle was estimated at \$1000. Damage to Traviss' vehicle was estimated at \$900.

Traviss was charged with failing to report a collision forthwith.



This new addition to St. Andrew's Anglican Church has been completed recently, and judging by the smile on Rev. Trevor Denny's face, he and the congregation are enjoying it to its fullest. The new extension will supply more room for Sunday School, and provide space for holding church conferences.

HHSS students to visit Winnipeg under funded exchange program

Twenty three students from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will see the sights of Winnipeg and learn how their fellow students in that city live if the federal government approves an application from HHSS history teacher Frank Wallace.

Sponsored by the Secretary of State, the student exchange program is designed to promote understanding and awareness of the country.

Working through CP Air, Wallace says he found a school in Winnipeg interested in taking part in the program and an application has been submitted. Word on acceptance is not expected until after the February 18 federal election.

If funding is approved, the local students will visit Winnipeg April 5 through 11. They will be billeted in the homes of host students. Itinerary in Winnipeg includes performances of the Winnipeg Symphony, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and the Winnipeg Jets hockey club, visits to the stock exchange, museum and other cultural attractions, and to the host school.

The Winnipeg students would travel to Haliburton May 18 through May 25.

Travel costs for both groups of students would be paid entirely by the federal government.

St. Andrew's Church gets addition

Rev. Trevor Denny and the congregation of St. Andrew's Church, West Guilford, are very happy with the new addition onto St. Andrew's Church.

It was opened in November and has washroom facilities and a warm all-purpose meeting room, housing Sunday School classes and church business meetings.

The contractor was Ron Sisson. The rooms are red carpeted and have warm oak panelling.

St. Andrew's has recently changed the time of service to 2 p.m. Sunday afternoons and with the new addition, this has encouraged better attendance and participation.

Wallace says the itinerary here includes a tour of Ottawa, where the students flight will be met, a bus trip to Quebec City, tours of Haliburton County, and two days in the classrooms of HHSS.

Travel costs for both groups of students would be paid entirely by the federal government.

PC's have been honest, Scott claims

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sides of \$80 per adult per household, and \$30 per child per household, available in the form of tax credits.

"No one likes to face higher fuel costs, but it's a reality. We have been honest with the people. We have told them our policy. What other party has?"

In relation to concerns about possible polluting industry in the area by local groups, Scott said the county, and the country, should take "all precautions, but I think we can be carried away too. If

our people don't have work, or some type of labour in the area, how are we going to exist?"

On the problem of acid rain, Scott maintained the matter must be dealt with internationally, but the countries involved cannot "hunt down one main industry just because it's polluting overnight. But I think we can warn them."

Scott's performance in Parliament was criticized by NDP candidate Patrick Daniel who stated that the M.P. was not speaking in the House as

often as he should. Scott denied the charges, stating that he "spoke every day" in his capacity as assistant deputy speaker.

"I was speaking in the moderating sense and I find in my role as assistant to the speaker, regardless of what Mr. Daniel may think, I have a much more beneficial role to my riding because I find I was given a lot of consideration by virtue of my office, which was very helpful to my riding."

During his term of 15 years, Scott maintained that his record of speaking as

recorded in Hansard, was "above the average member", and that he spoke out on issues of interest "locally and nationally".

The national debt is a major issue with the Conservatives and Scott pointed out that "the people of Victoria-Haliburton" contributed over \$40 million toward it last year.

"Our share of the total national debt, for the people in this riding was \$156,392,145. I'm concerned about the deficit financing of the pre-

vious government," said Scott.

Review of the Canada Pension and senior retirement programs are also included in the Conservative policy program, said Scott, and that "an extensive study" must be completed soon.

"We want to have a policy that we can help the old with. There are many small services we can provide to senior citizens that will allow them to carry on in their own homes."

Excise tax will hurt poor, Rodd says

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it, Rodd said the Conservative budget, with its 18 cent excise tax on gasoline, would actually increase the deficit, because it would accelerate inflation and "put people out of work."

"The excise tax is going to pay for the mortgage and interest plan, which very few people in this area will get any benefit from."

It will hit small business people hard, he said. "It's like robbing from the poor to give to the rich."

Rodd also condemned the Conservatives policy of tying interest rates to those of the United States.

"This in itself is a real hardship," he said, adding that he believed the rates should not equal those which prevail in the United States.

On the matter of the national debt, which the Conservatives have used as an issue in the campaign, Rodd agreed that it was important for it to be decreased.

"The Conservatives have said they will reduce it," Rodd said, but in fact they will increase it, "by virtue of the economic slowdown the

excise tax will cause.

The Liberals, Rodd said, would adopt policies to get the country working again, thus generating increased taxes which would be used to reduce the debt.

Rodd defended Pierre Trudeau's reluctance to state a firm price for oil, noting that the final price was dependant

on negotiations between the federal government and Alberta. But it would not be more than \$4 a barrel in the first year, Rodd stressed, and there would be no excise tax.

The Liberal hopeful also defended Trudeau's statement that he would be prepared to impose gasoline rationing if Canadians could not reduce their consumption

voluntarily.

"It would be better to do that than to put the price high enough to force restraint," which he said would hurt those least able to pay and would add to inflation.

Although he faces a difficult test in the traditionally Conservative riding, Rodd is banking that the majority of voters will feel as he does.

"I couldn't vote for Joe Clark," he said. "And I am sure there are a lot of people in the area who feel the same way."

"I feel I can offer a responsible alternative to the present member. I'm hopeful that the people of this riding would like to elect a member of the government of Canada."

Riding needs strong spokesman, Daniel feels

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second home." He has become aware of the area's problems through his interaction with various cottage associations in the county, he said. As a person who has had "wide experience in a number of other jobs," Daniel added he felt he has an "appreciation" for the problems of the working class.

Locally, Daniel feels that the riding should have a strong spokesman in the House of Commons. He said although Bill Scott, incumbent M.P. in the riding has served in Parliament for 15 years "he has had no impact on federal policy," and maintained that Scott has spoken in the House "only on a

limited number of occasions."

"There's no record in the 31st Parliament that he spoke at all," charged Daniel. "I'm prepared to speak out actively."

The quality of the county's natural environment is something Daniel said he is particularly concerned about. He said he is trying to keep abreast of environmental concerns, such as the dumping of nuclear wastes, and the further development of nuclear generating stations in Ontario.

Questioned about industries entering the county that could create pollutants, Daniel maintained that in-

dustrial "on a small scale" is the type that could co-exist well with the rest of the environment. "There's room for industrial development here, certainly, but provided it does not hinder or hazard the tourist industry or the lifestyles of the people who live here," he said.

Daniel returned to the industrial strategy policy of the NDP, and maintained that aspects of such a program would serve to quell further excessive pollutants released into the atmosphere. "There would be standards to meet," he said.

To encourage small-scale industrial growth here, Daniel said DREE (Depart-

ment of Regional Economic Expansion) funding would help significantly, and admitted that there is a need in this area for "special consideration" to encourage the growth of secondary industries.

Daniel said he is in favour of re-opening the C.N. line between Lindsay and Haliburton, and thinks the recent tourist train proposal would "be good advertising" for the county.

The question of railroads in Canada losing money, especially on branch lines like the Haliburton link, would be dealt with in the NDP's transportation policy for the country, he said.

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Echo Editorials

Make a choice

It's been branded as the election no one needed. Seven months after the Conservatives were handed the reigns of power, albeit with a minority, they were swept from the benches in a vote of non-confidence over the "tough" budget they sought to introduce.

Ever since, the country has been subjected to the dreary round of accusation and counter accusation, promises and distorted truths that passes for an election campaign in Canada. And the people, the media analysts say, have never been more cynical. The electorate, we're told, thinks politicians are members of a dishonest breed, hucksters and soap salesmen seeking power to serve their own ends. It's a dismal perception, we're told we have, and there has been little in the current campaign to make us doubt it.

But no matter what we think of the campaign, and of the people who curry the favour of our votes, election day is no time for cynicism. The moment we lose faith in the power of the people to shape the country through the votes they cast is the moment we lose far more than \$60 million dollars this election will cost. For the truth is that we can decide our collective course so long as we vote on the issues, and for the people whom we believe can do the best job.

Key to the process is the need to be informed about the candidates and the issues. Since the government fell, we have heard much from the Conservatives and the Liberals about the pitfalls and the deceptions of each other's policies. But we have heard little from either of the major parties that is likely to inspire our confidence.

The result is that we are left in essentially the same position we were in when the campaign began. We know about the excise tax on gasoline and diesel fuel that angered the opposition parties, and we know about the legacy of deficit the Liberals left. We know, too, about the qualities of leadership the leaders of the major parties appear to possess. What remains is to sort through the political rhetoric and decide whose vision of Canada is closest to our own. It's no easy task, but it must be confronted if we are to vote on the basis of the issues instead of on the basis of party loyalties.

Next Monday, forget about cynicism. Make an informed choice about the direction the country should take. And then vote. Otherwise, your share of the \$60 million dollar bill for this election will simply be money wasted.

You deserve a break

Remember how you were saying just the other day that you'd had about enough of winter? You're tired of the cold and the ice and the heating bills, and you need a break, but the sun soaked beach of your dreams is a little out of reach. What to do? It's simple. Just make it a point to come to Haliburton this weekend and take in some of the events of this year's Winter Carnival. It may not be quite as therapeutic as a week of palm trees and white sand, but if you approach it with an open mind and get into the spirit of things, Winter Carnival weekend could well be an excellent second best.

This year, as in the past, countless hours of work have gone into organizing a carnival that should have something to please just about everyone.

Some of the events, like the snowmobile races and four-wheel drive truck events, have broad spectator interest. Race chairman, Pat Kennedy, has come up with a two-day program that should draw hundreds of people to Head Lake and Keep them there for hours of exciting action. A first this year is Sno Golf, which just may warm the hearts of die-hard golfers from near and far, and which should also provide a good measure of laughs for those who turn out to watch.

But even if the scream and smell of snowmobiles is not to your liking, and even if a game of sno golf isn't your ticket out of the February doldrums, there are plenty of reasons to come to the winter carnival. How about a quiet evening on the skating rink next to the arena, with a bonfire to warm your feet and a ball hockey tournament to provide an hour's diversion? Or why not attend one of the dances, or take in the pancake breakfast, Saturday morning?

Whatever event suits your particular taste in entertainment, the important thing is to come out and take part. The winter carnival can do more than provide an hour or two of entertainment on a cold February day. It can also help to build a sense of participation in the community which is important for its future.

No one pretends that the winter carnival is perfect or that it cannot be improved. But no one who thought about it for a minute would contend that it will grow and develop without the participation of the community, either.

So take a break this weekend. And forget about the long, cold winter for an hour or two. It could do wonders for your spirit. See you at the carnival.



Darkening sky over Haliburton

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As election day draws near the boob tube is increasingly full of advertisements from all parties contesting the federal election. To those people who are politically oriented, these ads have no meaning because those people are committed along party lines. More than ever before, the electorate should be cautious to which party or leader they support on election day.

The incumbent member has been in office for 13 years and during that time he has accomplished nothing for the northern half of the riding. Of course he has attended most social functions such as fall fairs, anniversaries, and banquets, etc. The proper place for the member to voice opinions is on parliament hill on crucial issues such as unemployment, assistance to local industry and

help to people on fixed incomes such as old-age pensioners. Where have you been, Bill? You have failed us.

Unfortunately, Canadians go to the polls on election day to defeat a government rather than elect a new one. I am convinced that the people of Canada who went in last spring's election to vote Trudeau out of power never expected the kind of government that Joe Clark gave us. As the ad says, "Canadians didn't vote for that kind of government." For the reason noted above, Canadians get exactly what they deserve. Eleven years of the Trudeau government was definitely hard to swallow so the electorate threw them out of power. Six months of the stumbling and inept Conservative rule and what are Canadians going to do about it? Well, recent polls indicate that the

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Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizzezy

Forget the speeches. Forget the handshaking and the backbiting, the door knocking and the campaign promises. All anyone really needs to know about the issues in this election was known on the day the government fell. And all anyone really needs to do to supplement that knowledge is to watch the leaders of the major parties under fire.

There are, as far as I can see, two basic issues in this election. One is energy pricing, and its broader implications for the Canadian economy. And the other, rightly or wrongly, is leadership.

On the issue of energy prices, people seem divided. Every thinking Canadian knows that oil is a diminishing resource subjected to an ever increasing demand, and that as such, its price must rise. The question in this election is by how much and by what means? The Liberals say the well head price will be set according to a "blended" formula that will take into account the OPEC price and the price for Alberta (and eventually Newfoundland and Arctic) crude. The Conservatives say the price should rise in stages to no more than 85 percent of the OPEC price, or the American price, whichever is lower. But on top of that, they would add an 18 cent excise tax on a gallon of gasoline and a 25 cent excise tax on diesel fuel. The short term effect unquestionably would be inflationary, but the Conservatives say the long term good of the country is at stake: pay more now to have more later.

Finance Minister John Crosbie maintains that the election will show whether or not Canadians are prepared to face reality, or whether they would prefer to live in a dream world. More likely than not, it will also show whether Canadians are prepared to accept higher energy taxes to help pay for a controversial mortgage tax credit scheme. The Conservatives ran a risk when they decided to operate in parliament as if they had a clear majority, and they have compounded the risk by campaigning on a promise to reintroduce the

budget unchanged. If the polls can be trusted, the risk may prove to have been too great.

The second major issue in this campaign is leadership. It is a difficult quality to assess, but those who have watched CBC television's Watson Report over the last three weeks have had at least some chance to do so.

Three weeks ago, Watson, a coolly, intellectual and supremely self-confident interviewer, faced Ed Broadbent. It is rare for a guest to get the better of Watson, but to my mind, Broadbent did just that. He refused to be trapped. He came across as intelligent, committed, and passionate, with a highly persuasive vision of Canada.

Pierre Trudeau, on the other hand, was almost condescending. He tolerates the press, but only just, and he sometimes seemed hard pressed to tolerate Watson. Trudeau exuded the competence of an experienced statesman with a clearly superior mind. But he was passionless and distant, and when the interview ended, I wondered how many people would be prepared to trust this man to shape our collective destiny.

This week, Watson questioned Joe Clark, and the contract was striking. Clark seemed ill at ease, backpedalling furiously when he was accused of bungling and breaking election promises. He admitted he had made mistakes, but asked us to forgive that of a prime minister and of a government. Clark also admitted that he is not a strong leader in the sense that Trudeau is, and that Broadbent might be. But he did claim to be a good manager. Clark said government is a business, and that as prime minister, his job was to assemble and motivate a management team. And, said Clark, "I think I did that very well."

Perhaps. But the team brought in an unpopular budget with tough measures it claimed would make a better future. On Monday, we'll find out if that strategy will cost them the game.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



This week everyone will be focusing their attention on one of the biggest events of the winter season and that's the Haliburton Winter Carnival which is on this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 15, 16, 17. We hope that you will enjoy the Haliburton Winter Carnival Supplement which you will find inserted in this week's issue of the Echo. This special supplement in news and photo form, will keep you up with all the various activities which will be going on during the weekend. Every event has been listed in this supplement so there is no need of me going into any more details on it. Putting an issue such as this together was a big job. It meant the team work of each and every employee here at the Echo, who are to be congratulated on pulling together, working late hours to meet our deadline. Our thanks to the many advertisers whose messages you will see as you read through the pages. Without them this special supplement would not have been possible. What more can we say but to welcome you to the 1980 Haliburton Winter Carnival.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome Bob Bannister, the new manager of the Bank of Montreal to Haliburton. He comes from Gore Bay and is married with three children. He said that his family is fond of the outdoors and that they particularly like the outdoors and winters sports such as skiing, skating and curling.

The National Hockey League All-Star game played last week at the new Joe Louis arena in Detroit was some affair with a sell-out crowd on hand and the best players in professional hockey today in action out on the ice. It must have been a real thrill for Gordie Howe when he was introduced to the fans to receive such a tremendous standing ovation that just seemed to go on and on. Gordie Howe is very popular everywhere he plays but especially in Detroit where he played for so many years. We were also pleased to see our own Ron Stackhouse of the Pittsburgh Penguins having the honour of playing in an All-Star game. I think that it was his first. If you happened to be watching this hockey game, you couldn't help but notice Detroit's beautiful new arena which seats in excess of 20,000 people and believe it or not, many of the regular scheduled National Hockey League games are being played to near capacity crowds in Detroit. It's been some time since Detroit has had a winning hockey team but they are now working toward that goal.

Pastor Mervin Kurtz of the Full Gospel Lighthouse in Haliburton will be the guest speaker when the Brotherhood of Anglican Churchmen hold their monthly communion and breakfast at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton this Sunday, February 17 at 8:00 a.m.

There are a few news notes from Haliburton: The Haliburton Red Cross will be holding their annual meeting tonight (Wednesday, February 13, 1980) at 8:00 p.m. in the board room at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association sponsored a free dance at the Haliburton Legion Hall last Friday evening when people were given the opportunity to meet Ivan Rodd, the Liberal candidate for Victoria-Haliburton.

We understand that CHEX-TV in Peterborough are sending some of their people here to ride in Snowarama on February 24 and we also heard that they will be televising the event for a program to be shown at a later date.

There's good news and bad news in Haliburton this week. The bad news is the fact that Frank Roberts had the misfortune to fall and break his left foot and the good news is that Wayne Wood, clerk-treasurer for the Municipality of Dysart et al is back on the job working part-time for a start following operations on his eyes.

The annual Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel is set to be played in Haliburton at the curling rink on Wednesday, March 5.

If something is bothering you, why not get it off your chest with a Letter to the Editor. There is an old saying that if we don't stand for something, soon we will stand for anything. How true this is. There is one way that you can speak out and have your say on local issues and that's by sitting down and writing a Letter to the Editor to this newspaper. Recently we have been receiving many such letters which makes us feel very happy but we would like to see more of them. People love to read these letters and we hope that you will keep on writing. It gives each and everyone of you the opportunity to air your views on the subjects of the day. If you have a pet beef or a problem that has been bothering you for some time, get it off your chest and let's hear from you. In other words, keep those letters coming in.

We hate to admit this, but a recent Gallup Poll states the majority today believe that morals, honesty and peace of mind are deteriorating and only slightly less than a majority believe that happiness is also slipping. If this is the case then it's time that we all took a good look at ourselves and start to clean up our act. This certainly leaves us with something to think about.

Canada's Poor - Does Canada have its poor? Yes, according to Statistics Canada, which defines an individual or family as poor if 62% or more of annual income is spent on food, shelter and clothing.

In 1978 there were 637,000 poor families (vs. 792,006 in 1968) and 470,000 singles (vs. 297,000 in 1968). Their average income for the latest year was \$4,574 (families) and \$2,594 (singles); in 1968 the incomes were \$2,528 and \$1,097.

Low incomes they may be but clearly the poor are not as badly off as they were 10 years earlier if their circumstances are measured by material possessions such as bathtubs, showers, clothes dryers and color television sets. Color TV? The federal agency says about 61.5% of those 637,000 poor families had color sets.

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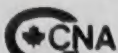
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photo taken on the stage at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School shows Mr. Bennett crowning the Carnival Queen while other contestants look on. That's Art Ward who was the master of ceremonies at the extreme right. Our thanks to Art Ward for giving us permission to use the photo. Photography was by Dal Hubbert.

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

During the last session of the Legislature, changes were announced in the Tile Drainage Loan Program, which may be of interest to many of you. The Tile Drainage Loan Program has served the needs of Ontario farmers for some years, and the scheme was originally based on the concept of making available loans of 70% of gross cost.

While the program has been of major significance in the development and efficiency of Ontario agriculture, in the past few years some confusion and uncertainty has come about in various municipalities. Some townships are issuing loans based on a percentage of job costs; others are using a limit per acre; some are following a first come, first served approach as long as the money lasts; still other (and adjoining) townships have had funds in hand at the end of the year because there have not been too many applications.

Some people have expressed the view that the proposal to retain the loan ceilings at 75% of cost, with a \$200 per acre limit, actually negates the 70% concept. In the 1980s the cost of installing systematic drainage systems will not be less than \$400 per acre in most cases. Imposing a \$200 per acre limit will have the immediate effect of: (a) causing the licenced drainage contractor to be asked by the farmer to design a system which the contractor knows is inadequate; and (b) causing the installation of ill-conceived systems which when eventually brought up to efficient standards will result in the destruction or abandonment of a major portion of the former work.

The present 75% ceiling on loans is believed to be acceptable, and has stood the test of time. Is it wise to impose a limit on what can be invested by a farmer for drainage purposes per acre? Many factors have to be taken into account: land, commodity and equipment values and the historical costs of drainage vis-a-vis the system over the past fifty years.

Today, the average size of a drainage plan is close to 100 acres, and this fact would seem to

indicate that to restrict a loan to \$10,000 per farmer per year, with an accumulated ceiling of \$40,000 is unrealistic. Most Ontario farmland is not flat, and therefore drainage tends to be in the form of a random system of mains, usually with straight, evenly spaced laterals.

The argument could, of course, be advanced that these expenditure ceilings would make the loan funds available to more farmers. However, it must also be recognized that one quarter of Ontario farmers now produce three quarters of our agricultural products, and certainly these farmers' operations should not be restricted.

In view of the fact that some township councils find themselves with insufficient drainage loan funds, while other have unused allocations at the end of the year, possibly there would be less confusion if these allocations were open-ended. At the same time, if this were the case, there would be little, if any upward pressure on the Provincial Budget in this connection.

In the past, the Ontario Tile Drainage Loan Program has been considered something of a model program, which did an effective job without placing too great a burden on taxpayers. However, some concern has been expressed that the changes at present proposed would make the program less effective.

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Letters

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people who threw Trudeau out of power last year are going to put him back in office. Let's face facts, the governments are not entirely to blame, we the electorate keep putting them back in power.

In the next two weeks Clark and company and Trudeau and company are going to be telling us, in the slickest way possible, that everything's dandy in good old Canada, but those of us with eyes to see and ears to hear know that it's not so. On election day I will be voting as the advertisement says "Real change deserves a fair chance". I will be voting for Ed Broadbent and his small band of dedicated individuals who have dealt with the bread and butter issues that I am faced with every day. Enough is enough, this time I am voting N.D.P.

Bill Davis,
Haliburton, Ontario

To the Editor:

Last night, February 6, we attended the Conservative rally at the armouries in Peterborough. It was reminiscent of the old Trudeaumania, only this time that cheering jubilation, wall to wall crowd of over 2500 had come to see and hear Joe Clark, and they were not disappointed.

Mr. Clark explained in detail the Conservative's energy plan, and promised that not one cent of the 18 cent tax hike on gasoline would go to the multinationals. In fact, if you earn less than \$20,000 you will get a gas tax rebate of approximately 10 cents a gallon. The full cost will only affect the affluent. Even the farmers and truckers will be entitled to this 10 cent rebate. If listed as a business, the full cost is tax deductible as a business expense.

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Bill Smiley

It's a wonder there aren't more people in politics. All it requires basically is a strong stomach, a thick hide, and an absolute lack of scruples about giving away other people's money.

There will be only one real loser in this mid-winter election - the Canadian people. After eight months of non-government, they have to pay 60-65 million dollars for the privilege of choosing between two flocks of turkeys.

Let's start with an a priori. Ed Broadbent and the NDP don't have a hope of forming a government. All they can play is the role of spoilers.

So we have a choice between a party that practically put us into eternal bankruptcy, the Liberals, and a party that showed an incredible naivete in its first chance to govern in more than a decade, the Tories.

There's something desperately wrong with our system when we have two choices only: the mediocre and the mediocre.

My gut instinct about this election is disgust, and I'm sure it is widely shared.

But it's the only system we have, at the moment, and a man can't just lie down on his face, dry, and kick his heels in frustration, as he would love to do.

As I write, the Liberals, after being soundly rejected by the voters last spring, are 20 points ahead of the Tories in the polls. What an incredible electorate we have!

Canadians tend to think of themselves as rather dour, solid, gray people, fairly unemotional, quite stable. The truth is that we are more volatile, politically, than the Balkans.

After several decades of good, gray prime ministers, whom we could count on to never let the left hand know what the right hand was doing, we embraced, with an almost religious fervour, a fiery, flaming, evangelical prophet out of the mid-west, who had a Vision - and not much else.

Rapidly becoming uncomfortable with this, we backed right up to a good, solid Canadian, who liked sports, had an infectious chuckle, and didn't know how to chop off the hands of his friends

when they got them into the till. Mike Pearson.

Soured on him, we clasped to our breasts a brilliant, arrogant man with a flower in his button-hole and a flower child in his kitchen. It was a disastrous as an honest homely man who had never made the team marrying the chief cheer-leader. We became envious, and finally embarrassed.

We listened to his maudering and his ponderings. We were at first proud, then baffled, then suspicious. He seemed to have the knack of saying the wrong thing at the right time.

There was nowhere to go but down, so we happily went back to a nonentity, a fellow whom most of his own party did not want, a scrambling, ambitious, and colourless man. We'd had enough of that colour and charisma. We wanted someone like Mackenzie King, only not so crafty. Joe.

As I write, we are witnessing the Second Coming of Pierre and the Second Chance of Joe. His Brilliance and His Ordinarity. And you can't tell them apart. The first is trying to hide all his faults by acting like a clam. The second in multiplying his faults by opening his mouth. Both are promising the moon, with our money. They have cancelled each other out.

What I'd really like to see is a massive rejection of both by the Canadian voter. Everybody staying home on election day. Three hundred votes cast in the whole of Canada. All of them for the Rhinoceros Party.

But that couldn't happen. We're too sincere, too earnest. We still believe in the so-called democratic system, which gives you a vote for one of two or three guys, none of whom you think should lead the country.

So we go into the polling booth, start to write an X, shake our heads, start to write an X in another place, shake our heads, and wind up feeling as though we'd like to kick the sides out of the booth, and go off and get drunk.

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From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

In case you hadn't noticed, it's been a tough winter here in the Highlands. It could be a lot worse of course, if we didn't have events such as the carnivals and hockey tournaments to draw visitors to the area. The weather, however, has cut drastically into the overall tourist potential of this season and has also caused some serious problems for quite a number of people with frozen drains, water lines, etc.

This unfortunate situation has made many people painfully aware of just how much their business depends on tourism even though they may not be directly involved in it. Cottagers form part of the tourism market and they are not spending money on transportation to and from the cottage every weekend when we have such limited snow conditions. As travel becomes more and more expensive we must be conscious of the fact that conditions here are going to have to be attractive in order to encourage people to spend the money to come here. This will mean concentrating more and more on events and attractions rather than relying entirely on good scenery and weather.

Many may debate the advisability of being so heavily dependent on tourism for our economic base, but the fact is we are - and we can't afford not to promote it for all it's worth.

All About Canada Wonderland

April may seem like a long way off but we would ask that you mark down Wednesday, April 9 on your calendar now for a very important Chamber semi-annual meeting. The featured speaker that day will be Mr. Mike Filey, Public Relations Manager for "Canada Wonderland".

Canada Wonderland is the multi-million dollar theme park that is presently under construction near Maple. The size and effect of this park lies somewhere between Disneyland and Disney World. It is anticipated that it will draw visitors from all over Canada and U.S. who will stay in the area for an average of a week. Of this time only two days may be spent visiting the park. Tourist regions throughout Ontario are presently laying plans on how to capitalize on the market potential to encourage these people as visitors during the balance of their stay.

Everyone even remotely connected with tourism in our area will want to see and hear the presentation that will be made on this huge new development. Make a note of the date now!

Operation S.H.O.P.

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce Executives Association has recognized the importance of the problem of shoplifting to the economy. A committee of Chamber managers have developed a program to combat this problem which will be put into effect by various Chambers throughout the province, including our own, commencing this spring. We would anticipate that following the very successful workshops last year on crime prevention that this program should be well received here and have the added impact of media support from other surrounding participants. We hope you will be watching for more information as it develops and be prepared to participate.



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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS



Harvey Williams, president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association, presented the most valuable player award of the Atom tournament to Oro assistant captain David Gillespie, at the conclusion of the tournament Sunday.



Harvey Williams presented the Championship trophy to members of the Oro team at the conclusion of the LKTA Atom tournament at the Dysart arena Sunday. Oro defeated Amherst 6-1 to take home top honours.

Oro wins championship

LKTA tournament draws 16 teams



Ernestown captain Paul MacDonald accepted the Bill Davis memorial sportsmanship trophy on behalf of his team at the conclusion of the consolation championship game in the LKTA Atom tournament Sunday. Presenting the award is Mrs. Myrtle Davis.



Paul Arba, camp director of Haliburton Hockey Haven, presented the Haliburton Hockey Haven trophy to the Ernestown Jets, grand consolation winners of last weekend's LKTA Atom hockey tournament. Receiving the trophy are Paul MacDonald, Steve MacDonald and Tim Brunet.

Teams from Oro and Ernestown were the big winners over the weekend at the sixth annual Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association Atom hockey tournament.

And in a repeat of the pattern of the LKTA PeeWee tournament two weeks ago, it was the consolation final between Ernestown and Hillcrest that proved to be the thriller, while the championship game between Oro and Amherst was a more one-sided match.

Some sixteen teams from Ontario and the United States were on hand for the tournament, which got underway Friday and wound up late Saturday afternoon.

Action began Friday afternoon when Willowdale met Amherst in Game #1. When the final buzzer sounded, Amherst had tallied three goals to Willowdale's one.

Oshawa met Haliburton in Game #2, and though the local team got off to a quick start, it was Oshawa which wound up with the win.

Jeff Popple put Haliburton on the scoreboard early in the first period, off the stick of Darren Whittaker, but Oshawa scored four minutes later to even the score going into the second period.

A goal by the Oshawa squad at 3:30 of the second period made it 2-1, but Haliburton fought back to tie the score at two when at the 7:50 mark, John VanderHorst scored unassisted.

Oshawa got one more in the second, and tallied two more in the third to skate away with a 5-2 victory and place Haliburton into the consolation side.

In Game #3, Leaside swarmed over West Ferris 7-0, and in Game #4, Bancroft squeaked by Georgina 4-3.

Game #5 was also close, as Georgetown got by a strong Hillcrest club 3-2 in overtime.

Overtime was also needed to settle the sixth game, as Guelph managed to get by Oak Ridges 2-1.

In Game #7, it was Thornhill all the way as they dominated Grand Ravine from the opening face-off and wound up on the winning end of a 6-1 score.

Game #8 pitted Oro against Ernestown, the teams which eventually proved to be the strongest in the tournament. But there was little indication Ernestown would make it all the way to the consolation title, as they were outscored 7-1 by Oro.

Game #9 opened the 'A' consolation round, as Willowdale steam rolled over West Ferris, 10-1.

Game #10 pitted Haliburton against Georgetown on the 'B' consolation side, and it proved to be a close one, going all the way to overtime.

Georgetown opened the scoring in the first period, but Haliburton came back with three, as Jeff Popple teamed up with Darren Whittaker, Erin Nicholls scored from Peter Goulet and John VanderHorst, and Darren Whittaker put one in off the stick of Jeff Popple and VanderHorst. Georgetown got one more to end the first period 3-2 in favour of Haliburton.

Haliburton stretched their lead to two early in the second period as John VanderHorst scored unassisted, but Georgetown narrowed the gap to one with a goal at the 7:48 mark and the period ended 4-3.

Haliburton again stretched the lead to two early in the third period as Darryl Goodall scored off the sticks of Darren Whittaker and John VanderHorst, but Georgetown came back with two unanswered markers to tie the score at five apiece at the end of regulation time.

In the extra period, it was Erin Nicholls who banged one home to give Haliburton the win.

In Game #11, which opened the championship side, it was Amherst beating Leaside 2-0.

In Game #12, Oshawa

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Back to the old ways: Huskies split matches

If last weekend's games are any indication, it looks as if the Haliburton Huskies have reverted back to their old ways; splitting two game series.

The squad crushed repeated attacks and out-skated Bancroft in Saturday's game, but just couldn't seem to get a handle on the puck in Sunday's against Lakefield. The win and loss put the Huskies in a tie for second place in the standings with Bancroft.

Chris Hodgson was once again a stand-out Saturday night coming out of the fray with a hat trick to show for his efforts.

Scoring in that game got underway mid-way through the first period, when Bancroft picked up two quick goals at 14:06 and 11:52. That score was tied at the end of the frame as Hodgson broke the ice with a goal, backed up on the play by Dwight Sisson and Ed Roberts.

The second period saw the tide turn in the hometown favour, as Steve Davies came up with his 17th of the season, with help from Dave Brown and Joe Roberts at 14:42. Bancroft managed to get one back, but the effort was for nothing as Joe Roberts slammed one home just a minute later, set-up by Larry Stinson. And only 18 seconds later, Hodgson was set-up by Kevin O'Hara and Sisson.

The lead was vastly increased in the third frame, as Brown found the mark at 14:41 assisted by Joe Roberts and Mike Scheffee. At 12:22, the Huskies' seventh goal of the game was scored by Davies, backed-up by Joe Roberts and Brown.

But Bancroft pressed to ward the latter part of the period, as they slid one past goaltender Craig Wood. Hodgson found the mark for his last goal of the game with help from Davies and Scheffee. It ended as an 8 to 4

Haliburton Victory.

But Lady Luck was looking the other way Sunday, as the Huskies toiled with the Lakefield Chiefs on visiting ice.

First period action remained even for the most part, with Joe Roberts managing a goal at 2:40 helped out by Hodgson. The Chiefs scored at 4:11, tying the game.

Haliburton took the lead at 18:32 in the second, as Sisson picked up his ninth of the season, with the assist credited to Hodgson. But the lead

didn't last very long, as Lakefield came up with markers at 13:34, 4:35 and 3:59.

Hodgson managed to decrease the lead by one when Sisson and Ed Roberts set him up at 16:51. That goal was nullified at 8:28 when the Chiefs put one away. Hodgson picked up his second of the game at 7:37 with help from Ed Roberts and Sisson, but the Chiefs sealed the pot at 6:28 and 1:32 with goals to win the game 7 to 4.

In the scoring statistics for

the Huskies, Joe Roberts continues to lead the team with 70 points from 27 goals and 43 assists. He isn't far behind the league's leader, Bill Fransky.

Dave Brown is creeping up there again with 66 points from 30 goals and 36 assists, while Chris Hodgson has 62 points with 30 goals and 32 assists.

The Huskies will take on Bewdley tonight on visiting ice, and will finish off their home-and-home series Monday in Haliburton at 8 p.m.

Curling News

By Tom Stinson

With an idle weekend at the local club, some local rinks were involved in outside spiels. Phyllis Woodcock took her rink of Sheila Elston, Bernice Scott and Sandra Casey to Oshawa for a business girls spiel. They tied their first game, won the second game, but lost a close 10-ender in the final, and came home with the high single prize. Phyl also won enough to pay for the trip by taking the 50-50 draw.

The same rink with the addition of Susan Woodcock will travel to Nanawake on February 23.

Our schoolboy rink which won this district were involved in the Eastern Ontario play-downs at Peterborough Golf. They won from Oshawa 7 to 5, lost 6 to 4 to Kingston and after a tough game lost to Smith Falls 5 to 3. Kingston won the right to go into Ontario finals. This team is curling well, and with three of the four still eligible for another year or two, will be heard from again.

In the meantime, Bob Collier had a busy weekend

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These two rinks which curl out of the Minden Curling Club fared well in district competitions last week. Above is the rink which won the district 'Schoolboy' competitions at the Peterborough Curling Club last week. From left to right are Shane Blakey, Doug Cross (skip) and Sean Harrison. The ladies below won the district level of the Southern Ontario Ladies Curling Association in the Tankard double rink point competitions held at Bobcaygeon a week ago today. In the front row are, from left to right, Toos Reid, Penny Obee (skip), Marie Saunders and Patti Prentice. In the back row, from left to right are Dale Austin (skip), Bev Millar, Lois Titus and Marion Anderson.

All-Star hockey featured at Dysart arena Saturday

All-star hockey comes to the Dysart Arena Saturday night when the Don Mills Metro Junior 'B' Flyers take on the area Junior 'D' All-Star team.

Haliburton players to be included in the team are captain Joe Roberts, second highest scorer in the league, Dave Brown, Chris Hodgson, Kevin O'Hara and Mike Scheffee.

Bancroft players include the league's highest scorer, Randy Fransky, as well as Kim Hinz, Bill Fransky, Dave McCormack in Goal,

and Jeff Rupnow.

For Lakefield, Jerry Saltern, Andy Wasson, Steve Hardill, Al Armstrong and Eric Jones (goal) will be playing.

Bewdley will be icing only four players consisting of Marty Kempf, John Payne, Ernie Duffy and Eric Soos in goal.

Coach of the Bancroft Jets, Leo Charbonneau will be behind the bench of the team, who will be wearing the uniform of the Haliburton Huskies.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Piper comes up with high triple in Thursday Ladies bowling league

Eva Piper had the high triple of 754 in the Thursday ladies bowling league last week, with singles of 192, 293 and 269.

Over 200 games were bowled by Barry Baker with 251, Kay Barry with 241, Janet Smith with 207, Alberta

Maitland with 203, Marg Schepards with 202 and Iris Taylor with 201.

In the team standings, the Bottoms Ups have 67 points, the Alley Cats have 63, Anne's Angels have 59 and Eva's Beavers have 49 points.

Juveniles split against Port Carling

The Minden Juveniles split their first two games in their playoff series with Port Carling, tying the first and losing the second.

The Juveniles, playing very strong all season, faced off against Port Carling in Minden on Friday night. And the result was an exciting and even game.

In the first period, Min-

den's Greg Carpenter picked up the first goal of the game at 1:42, with assistance on the play from Gary Harrison and Dave Shapiera. Harrison came up with one of his own at 9:49 from Pete Johnson, and Kim Hamilton followed up on that effort when he scored at 11:16 assisted by Tim Davies and Roger Hicks. On a short-handed goal, Port

Carling picked one up at 13:12.

The second period saw the teams trade goals, as Port Carling scored in the first 55 seconds. Harrison nullified the effort at 4:48 when he was assisted by Shapiera.

But the third period saw the visitors come out flying, as they scored three quick goals at 2:56, 5:50 and 11:54

to take the lead by one. But at 13:58, Roger Hicks, on a searing shot from just inside the blue line, put the puck away on a short-handed effort. Davies and Corey Walker got the assists.

The teams then went into an overtime period, and after 10 minutes, the score was still tied at five, so each team was awarded a point.

The Juveniles lost Sunday's game against Port Carling by a score of 7 to 2. Details of the game are not available.

Combines bowling

It was Art Beatty who came up with the high triple of 772 in the Tuesday Night Combines League, from singles of 264, 269 and 239.

Ian Colman had 702 (173, 242, 287), Pearl Foster had 659 (199, 215, 245), Bruce Medcalf Jr. had 656 (306, 181, 169), Bill Green had 642 (175, 220, 247), Dave McKinlay had 622 (172, 215, 235), Mary Colman had 615 (168, 237, 210), Wayne Colman had 602 (176, 234, 210) and Jim Foster had a 600 triple from singles of 224, 183 and 193.

High singles were bowled by Don Boland, 228, Bill Donnelly 217 and 209, Harry Baker, 216, Georgina Boland, 213, Peggy Brown, 209, Marg Schepers, 206 and Minnie Dawson, 201.

Tim Harrison Memorial Midget tournament goes this weekend

The Tim Harrison Memorial Midget tournament in Minden will be the hockey event of the weekend in Minden, as six teams take to

the ice Saturday. Teams from Minden, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Beaverton, Creemore and Angus

will be on hand at the one-day tourney. Competitions will begin at 9 a.m., with Minden meeting

Fenelon Falls. Haliburton will take on Beaverton at 10 a.m. and Creemore and Angus will compete at 11.

Single games over 200 were bowled by Harry Henderson with 232, Laura Fagan, 224, Ev Stata, 207 and Nancy Stinson, 206.

In the team standings, the Go-Go Girls have 36 points, the Yo-Yos have 34 points, the Oh Shites have 24 points, the Duds have 24 points, the Crawlers have 23 points and the Longshots have 23 points.

Handy picks up 701 triple in Wednesday Afternoon bowling

In the Wednesday afternoon bowling league of January 23, Corrine Handy had the high triple with 701, and singles of 188, 250 and 263.

Bill Barber had a 674 (181, 252, 241), Pearl Foster, 622 (201, 209, 212), Ev Stata, 610, (175, 215), 223, Linda Morrison, 609 (201, 201, 207).

Single games over 200 were bowled by Lili Gorveatt,

207 and 226, Harry Henderson, 210 and 201, Frieda Handy, 233, Garnet Fagan, 213, Ruth Sawyer, 222, Dot Burke, 204, Muriel Peters, 203, Isobel Carscallen, 202, Betty Bennett, 202, Susan Titus, 202 and Mary Parozanin, 201.

In last week's competitions, Linda Morrison came

up with the high triple of 710, from singles of 229, 220 and 261.

Other triples over 600 included Gord Bennett, 641 (162, 217, 262), Frieda Handy, 631, (251, 216, 165), Muriel Peters, 627 (164, 240, 223), Flo Henderson, 616 (244, 174, 198), Bill Barber, 614 (215, 173, 226).

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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Chatting with Irene by Irene Moore

Here we are, half-way through February and what a different winter we have had compared to the last few. There is an English rhyme that says "If February gives much snow a fine summer it doth foreshow." Well to date, not even the Almanac has been able to forecast right. By their calculations we should have had bad storms in the past two weeks, but the weather so far has been lovely and so easy on oil.

We may get storms yet but at least the back of winter has been broken and there is only one and one half months until April. May the next month and a half go as fast as the past 1 1/2 months have gone.

Next Tuesday is shrove Tuesday and St. Paul's Church are having a pancake supper from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. They are serving a sausage main course with pancakes as dessert. Don't forget the date, February 19, and be sure to attend for a delicious meal.

Gordon, Harry and Ken Martin, also Elvin and Ruby Johnson are returning home this weekend from a six weeks stay in Ecuador; and I'm sure they will have many interesting anecdotes to relate to their stay in that country.

It's a good thing to take things as they come - if you can handle them that fast.

The Horticultural Society has chartered a bus to the Toronto Flower and Garden Show to be held in Toronto. The bus will leave Minden at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, February 27. For tickets or more information contact 286-2228 or 286-2057. This show is held every two years and those that went two years ago certainly enjoyed it. Take a box lunch for noon but the bus will be stopping on the way home for supper.

Get your tickets early as many already have their names in.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barry of Haliburton and Miss Clara Coulter visited with Mrs. Arnold Coulter on Saturday and Clara is spending a few days in Minden.

The U.C.W. held their regular meeting on Wednesday, February 6 at the church hall. There was a very good attendance. Guest speaker was Rev. John H. Burgess who showed slides of the Belgian Congo where he was a missionary for twenty years. These were much enjoyed by all as Rev. Burgess gave a very interesting commentary as he showed the slides. One thing he mentioned that was of great interest was that at the last Christmas celebration they attended, there were 700 present; and this past Christmas 2000 attended.

Mrs. Bea Taylor thanked Rev. Burgess and presented

him with a donation which he is sending to help with the Bible school. Mrs. Alice Todd was in charge of the devotional, the theme of which was "Love". The president, Mrs. B. Berry, then took charge of the business part of the meeting. The next U.C.W. meeting will be on Wednesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

Miss Laura Bird, who spent last week with her parents, has returned to Toronto.

Mrs. Roy Anderson returned to New Brunswick with her son Bill and plans on visiting there for some time.

Visiting with Mrs. Ern Hewitt over the weekend were her sons, Fred of Scarborough and Neil of Carleton Place, also Miss Heather Barber of Carleton Place.

The Minden Women's Institute will hold their meeting next Wednesday, February 21 at 2 p.m. in the United Church hall.

Please be sure and bring in your ticket stubs as the draw for the grocery box will be made then. Also don't forget to bring ideas as to where you wish to go on your spring bus trip.

All ladies are welcome to the meetings.

Mr. Gerald Coulter of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter.

The annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Scholarship Fund Committee will be held Thursday, February 21 at the high school.

Anyone interested in the financial reports, scholar fund, loan fund and perpetual awards fund is welcome to attend this meeting. It is hoped there will be a better attendance than in past years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt are home after a holiday and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cameron of Avon Park, Florida. On their way home they spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Don Kellett and family in Lilbourne, Georgia and enjoyed their tour of Stone Mountain Park.

The first meeting of the Minden and District Horticultural Society will be held at the municipal building on Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ray Halward of Royal Botanical Gardens will be the guest speaker and will have the mobile unit with him. This unit is well worth coming early to see as it travels province-wide. I have seen pictures of the inside and now am curious to see it personally as the pictures are fantastic.

Winners at the mini card party last Thursday were: cribbage - Dora Dawson, Agnes Taylor; euchre - lone

hand, Pearl Cowan (on a cut), Alice Sedgwick, Johann Beattie.

If you miss seeing Lloyd

Johnson in the post office, it is because he is in Civic hospital, 5th floor in Peterborough. We all hope for a

quick recovery Lloyd.

As next Monday is election day, I wish to leave you with three thoughts. 1. Raising the interest rates to stop inflation is like drinking castor oil to stop dysentery. 2. When gas stations start charging for air - that's inflation. 3. Be sure and vote; because if you don't, then afterwards keep quiet. Adios and take care now.



The Haliburton County Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is holding a swimming program for children at the PineStone Inn each week. The inn has donated free use of the pool. Both Haliburton and Minden groups are taking part in the program, which ends in March. Here, Bernadette Davis supports son Dustin while he practises kicking.

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Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

This is to welcome Harold McKelvey, not exactly a newcomer to the Happy Gang. Harold was a resident here a few months last summer. He knows his way around as though he was here continuously since.

The ladies are making a quilt starting Monday, Florence Burk, Hazel Parish, Elizabeth McIntosh, Elsie Porter, Myrtle Milburn, Edith LaRue, Maude Weston, Lottie Woodcock and Vera Griffin. As helpers there Jean McKnight, Lila Austin, Eileen Morrison, Karen Henderson and Pat Burk. Somehow it is to be a crazy quilt made up by joining bits and pieces of various kinds of quilt fabric nearly completing the cover the first day. These ladies deserve a pat on the back.

Of all the issues involved in this election there is only one outstanding and that is that 18c excise tax the Tories had in their budget, and there was nothing Canada needed more, a point that besides the Tory ranks every person sitting on government benches believed. But no one beside the Tories will admit it. They used it to defeat the budget. We only hope that a majority of the electorate will, with the inflated economy and with the shortage of domestic fuel, believe it too.

Charlie Welch did a nice job calling Tuesday afternoon at bingo. Everything went along quite smoothly with Kel Anderson, Betty Wise, Dor-

othy Iles and Karen Henderson the helpers. Incidentally Karen reports that there is still no address to send the cigarette covers away to. One of these times someone is bound to come up with the answer we are seeking. Among the bingo prizes are oranges, apples, bananas, chocolate bars, chewing gum and jewellery all worth going after.

The Happy Gang held a regular meeting today and due to the demise of Jake Gill we had to have another president. Five members were nominated, but Ron Pearson, our latest admission was elected. Once again we are to transact regular business. It has become a bother in our craft work to keep taking tools and materials out and putting them away constantly as we have no convenient storage for them when not in use. It was therefore planned to winterize the shed, add hydro, increase the roof support and have a better entry ramp. More tools and maybe a power band saw would be desirable. Moreover we are still seeking a facility for our physically handicapped to come along on outings. A ramp for this would be too long but it seems to us that a simply swaying dangling hoist, dangling from a boom arm that could swing out from a not in use recess beside the door, equipped with a cable or nylon rope running from the hoist, across the roof inside and

then down to a power winch controlled only by a switch in the hand of the attendant. A counter weight could be affixed to the winch leg of the cable. Of course there may be codes that would not permit such.

One of the most tantalizing phenomenon could be to listen to an encounter between a mobster and a scholar, say in the field of the use of nuclear power to

generate electricity. Such an encounter has been going on for years en masse in relation to small pox and vaccination (cow pox). Dr. Edward Jenner lived 1749 - 1823 and besides being a scholar must have spent considerable time watching the girls and came to the conclusion that the only pretty girls were milk maids. From this he concluded that the maids got cow pox (vac-

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Guild News

by Carole McLean

To the many friends who called, to Marie Wallace for so aptly filling in during my recent indisposition, I thank you. You made the days brighter.

Carnival Show and Sale
Help! We're short of staff. With the entire village involved in making our winter carnival a smashing success and many of our members doing double duty elsewhere, we find ourselves lacking staff. So if by chance you can spare an extra few hours for mornings from 10 - 1 or carnival day from 10 - 1 and from 1 - 4 p.m., please call Marion Langdon. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Weaving
The course "Weaving You Can Wear" now being taught by Judy Chapman is an excellent course designed for students with varied levels of experience. Each student is encouraged to design and complete a garment. Emphasis is being directed on texture, colour, and pattern planning, utilizing stripes and varied techniques. The class is an enthusiastic one and the course runs until March 10.

Don't forget to drop into the Gallery each and every Saturday for tea and during carnival weekend, hot chocolate and sandwiches.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Council met on Tuesday, February 5 with all members present in the township office. James Brown was appointed fire department training officer and John LeCraw and John Maunder fire captains.

Council endorsed the petition of the Township of Brock asking that any further implementation of the metric conversion be deferred. Also the petition of the Village of Madoc stating that because of very high interest rates and severe economic problems to small businesses the provincial and federal governments' financial departments be requested to introduce immediately programs offering lower interest rates to small businesses.

Community Centres Board is to be advised that council has no objection to the construction of a rear entrance in the basement of the community hall. An expression of appreciation was passed to all who donated their time in renovating the hall basement.

Raymond Wilson is to be refunded \$5 on his unused building permit. The fire agreement with Township of Somerville is to be signed by the reeve and clerk.

By-law #4-80 to authorize the sale of land was read three times and passed as was by-law #5-80, setting a minimum \$10 tax bill.

Paul Gilmour, Roy Curl, Wm. Davey, Donald Young, Chris Batty, James Boyce, Alvin Gostlin, James Davey, and F.V. LeCraw were appointed as fire wardens with the chief fire warden being Alvin Gostlin and Donald Young and F.V. LeCraw permit issuers.

The municipality will join R.O.M.A. for 1980. Applications #5-79, #6-79, and 7-79 for cancellation of taxes were approved.

Building inspector will be sent to the Advanced Building Officials course at the University of Western Ontario with the municipality paying half of the course fee.

Council had no objections to the proposal submitted by Lou Mackie to provide plane service for fishing parties to various Digby Township lakes.

Congratulations to Jean Farquhar, winner of the Norland Firefighters hockey pool.

on Saturday, February 2.

Fenelon Falls Secondary School will present the musical, "The Sound of Music" on March 11, 12 and 13. The play this year will be featured for three nights instead of two, to hopefully cut down on overcrowding in the auditorium. Since the director, Mr. Roland Baxendale is undecided as to which of two girls (Susan Dettman and Belinda Wilson) will play the lead role, Maria, he may rotate them on different nights during the show. Advance tickets may be purchased from Fenelon Falls Secondary School students or from school office by calling 887-2018.

For all who may be interested in the Vietnamese family staying at the David Sucklings, R.R. Norland, Mr. Tran is now at the Sucklings following his open heart surgery and seems to be recovering very well after the major operation. Each week he is taken to Lindsay for a blood test and it is hoped that before very long, he will be able to participate in most activities. I was sorry to learn that just a week after Mr. Tran's return from the hospital, the young man with muscular dystrophy staying with the Sucklings was rushed to Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay where on January 29 he passed away after suffering heart failure. Our condolences go out to the family at this time.

Norland bowling team standings as of February 6 are teams of H. Smith and M. McAllister - 13 points, M. Angiers - 12 points, J. Boyce and R. Bryant - 11 points, W. Landry - 9 points, T. Watson - 8 points and P. Purcell - 7 points. Ladies high single - Linda Purcell - 210, high triple, Rotha Bryant - 532. Men's high single and triple, Peter Purcell - 238, 609.

There is a copy of the schedule for badminton and archery classes being held at the Norland Community Hall, in the window of Norland Post Office.

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Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Well it seems it's the weather for colds, sore throats and other miseries! Margaret Kylie, Bill Wilson, Lorrie Moss, Eileen Shepstone, Ruth Menard, Barb Fountain, Maizie Brohm, Bill Moss, Bertha Stata have all caught a bug. Hang in there folks. There are better days ahead.

Jim and Marg Hockley, the genial folk at the Kinmount 5 to \$1 store, had as visitors this

week, their daughter and son-in-law Grant and Debby and grandchildren Dannie and Becky.

We had an unexpected but very pleasant visit, at our house, early morning of February 4 when my sister, Amy Coker of Utterson, along with her in-laws, Vi and Alvin McQuain of Huntsville dropped by. They later went to Norland to visit with Mrs. Mary L. and Jack Pyke.

Welcome home to Margaret Kylie after her visit to Pickering.

On Sunday, February 3, Ida and Clyde Parry, Cobocok and yours truly with hubby, Bill, were dinner guests of Mary L. and Jack Pyke, Norland. Thanks mom!

Many happy returns to Mrs. Irene McNamara of Kinmount who celebrates her birthday on Sunday, February 10, and also to her eldest

granddaughter, Mrs. Diane Sinclair of Lindsay who has a birthday on Wednesday, February 6. Diane and her husband, Dalton, by the way became the proud parents of Nicholas Aaron, born January 18 and on Sunday, February 10 on the occasion of the birthdays to and to meet the new addition to the family, there will be a happy gathering at the home of Vera, Kim and Hugh McNamara in Fenelon Falls, consisting of Irene and Dave McNamara, Kinmount and of course, the "celebrity", Nicholas Aaron with his mom and dad, Diane and Dalton Sinclair of Lindsay.

Recent visitors of Irene and Dave McNamara were their two youngest grandchildren, Laura and David of Eden Mills near Guelph.

Ted and Irene, Brock and Mary McNamara of Peterborough (sons of Irene and Dave) went snowmobiling at Loreale Lodge, Hall's Lake this week.

Guests, also this week at the busy home of Dave and Irene were son Hugh, his wife Vera and their daughter, Kim of Fenelon Falls.

"New Horizons on the move" of Cobocok, celebrated their seventh birthday, on Monday, February 4, with a party which was enjoyed by one and all. There were games, a sing song, dancing and a beautiful cake which was decorated in a rose theme of the number of

seven. The cake was prepared by May Mitchell of RRI Cobocok and decorated by Dorothy Brown of RRI, Norland.

The New Horizons group, work hard for their club and are very popular. Their choral group who call themselves aptly "The Happy Wanderers", will be holding a wine and cheese party and singing again, as they did last year, at the Senior Citizens Home in Beaverton, on Wednesday, February 13. All will be decorated for Valentine's Day. Good luck to you! You're doing a grand job.

Happy birthday wishes go out to my husband on February 7, Doris Bartley on February 8, Gerrie Crichton who is president of the New Horizons celebrates her day on February 10, Marie Card of Jackson's Point on February 25. To all of you who celebrate a birthday this month - have a happy day.

Happy anniversary greetings goes out to Marilyn and Gord Bartley of Norland, Saturday, February 2 and to Marie and Bill Card, Jackson's Point on February 26.

I'd like to pass on a big "thank you" at this time to a gentleman in Norland, I don't know his name, but I'm told he's the principal at the Public School in Norland. Bill and I had occasion this week to pick up our grandson after kindergarten. Just as I was giving Jason a lift into the truck, this man hurried up

and asked if I were the grandmother and he said they like to question strangers who come for the children. Thank you sir, it should be a regular practice.

Our sympathy to family and friends of Jake Gill, of Head Lake, who passed away this week.

Visitors to the Pyke home in Norland on Tuesday, were daughter and son-in-law Marie and Bill Card.

The little Wednesday night euchre has survived the loss of their regular meeting hall and have moved next door to the Galway fire hall. The euchre club members would like to thank the council, the Fire dept. and their men who moved the emergency vehicles. Special thanks to the Ken Stuarts and the ladies who provided a lunch afterward. The men removed the tables and chairs after the games and all set off for their homes with Flo Drinkle taking the ladies high; Muriel Nightingale, ladies' low; Frank Franzen with men's high; Jeff Roberts, men's low and most lone hands went to Ken Young who also celebrated a birthday on February 6.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Mr. Frank Ferren of Kinmount who passed away this week. Also to husband, son, family and friends of Sandra Montgomery who passed away in Toronto this week.

A hint from Jane Rolfe on what to do with your "beyond use" sheer curtains: cut them in pieces and use as stuffing in cushions and pillows. Really does make nice soft cushions.

Bill Peacock, son of Eva and Jim Peacock of Kinmount recently hosted for the fifth

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Tory Hill News

by Gloria Billings

- Intended for last week -

Happiness is! A baby boy, weighing in at 8 lbs., 10 ozs. My name is Shane Adam Foster. My mom and dad are Valerie (nee Stamp) and Randy. I am the fourth grandchild for Arnold and Shirley.

A pleasant afternoon was had in the school when a tea was held in honour of Mrs. A. Lee's 90th birthday.

Mrs. Blane Kelly and Mr. Derrick Cowan of Hamilton visited one afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Bev Billings.

Our little fuzzy friend, Mr. Groundhog, came out today in various parts of Canada and the U.S.A. and reports say he saw his shadow as we

had such a beautiful sunny day. We are to have six weeks of winter, but you and I could not complain this year as our winter hasn't really started yet as far as snow.

Arnold and Shirley Stamp and Caroline spent the weekend in Cobourg visiting Valerie and Randy.

Gordon Lee of Lindsay was with his mom for the weekend.

Best wishes mom and dad, on your 52nd anniversary last Monday. Good health and many more to you.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson spent Sunday in Peterborough visiting Nancy, also Chic and Rita Bidgood and Captain and Mrs. Sims.

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Carnarvon News

by Yvonne Penney

Jerry Griffin is getting along nicely and will soon be home but will be burdened with a body cast for some six weeks.

Ray Griffin has returned home from hospital in Peterborough. Good luck in your recuperation, Ray.

There will be a public general meeting held at the Legion auditorium in Haliburton on Tuesday, February 26 at eight p.m. by the Haliburton County Chapter of the Association for Children With Learning Disabilities. This is the first public meeting of the new year and will feature a theme of "What can you as a parent do for your child - How can ACLD help your child". This group has a swim program underway at PineStone Inn for these children and apparently it is running quite smoothly and will prove very beneficial to the children involved. More information next week.

Lloyd Johnson is spending some time in Civic Hospital in Peterborough undergoing some tests. All the best, Lloyd. Belinda Brown has also spent some time in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Good luck, Belinda.

Our choir members received a card from Ruby and Elvin Johnson who are spending some time in Ecuador. They are busy and said they had a good trip down except that their luggage was lost for a week and they were wearing borrowed clothes. Also we had a note from Blanche and Maurice Windsor and all are well.

Best of luck to Lloyd Harrison of Scarborough who is spending his recent days in

Scarborough Hospital.

Our choir practice lasted a little longer tonight as Marilyn has started our Easter music. I guess we can count on late practices from now until Easter Sunday.

I attended another Minden juvenile hockey game on Friday night against Port Carling. The same two referees were there, Ken Griffin and his partner - but what a difference - it was a tremendous game - good clean hockey with perhaps ten minutes being awarded in penalties against each team. The score, after one ten-minute overtime period, was still tied with five goals apiece. Bailey Hamilton and the goalie for Port Carling were superb in the nets. Minden goal scorers were Gary Harrison who scored two goals, Kim Hamilton - 1, Greg Carpenter and Roger Hicks with one apiece. I think the boys really missed coach Joe who was pacing the lobby.

A certain lady came home from work for lunch the other day and when she went to put her coat on to return to the office, her husband asked her what the spot was on her coat. On closer inspection, she found that some well-meaning person had pinned an NDP button on her coat. Rather pale, since she is not of this persuasion, she returned to work to find the culprit.

Joe Hughes, who lives up on the Norley Road, has been singled out for distinction. The United Nations were looking for an expert, unmarried meat cutter to send to Geneva, Switzerland and Joe

was recommended for the position by George Brown College where he had recorded the highest mark ever attained at the college. Congratulations Joe; I feel this is a real feather in your cap. You make everyone who knows you real proud.

Friday morning, Marion Lodenquai called to ask me to be her guest at the Chinese cooking class to be held at the

Minden United Church for two Saturdays, February 9 and February 16 - one of the courses sponsored by Sir Sandford Fleming College. I was certainly pleased to be invited and arrived after two dishes had been prepared. There were 19 ladies present along with Marion and myself. After watching her prepare Cantonese Style Chop Suey, we enjoyed some

Jasmine tea and Chinese pastries and fortune cookies during a short break. Then we prepared ingredients for Won-Ton soup and then gathered in the kitchen for the cooking. The aroma was delicious and after an hour in the kitchen, we sat down to enjoy Marion's delicious repast. Susan Beers recited a Scotch blessing, then we really got down to the busi-

ness of eating. The food was just succulent, the meat was tender and juicy and the vegetables were crisp and held their colour well. We also enjoyed a bowl of rice. I left the church full and pleased that I had been a part of such a group of pleasant people. My thanks to Marion Lodenquai (a very talented lady) for the invitation to enjoy this delightful day.

Sympathy of this community is extended to Marjory McPhaden, sons Don and Doug and daughter Marie and their families. Malcolm McPhaden lived a full and happy life in Blairhampton and was in his 90th year and

passed on to a greater reward on Saturday morning, February 9, 1980. Funeral services were held on Monday, February 11, 1980, from the John Welch Funeral Home in Minden.

Barb Allison is at present in Lindsay hospital where she has undergone surgery for gallstones. All the best, Barb, hope you are soon home and feeling well again.

Our sympathy is extended to Kay Findlay and boys on the death of a husband and father, Bill Findlay, who was a resident of Extendercare and passed away on Thursday, February 7.

From the United Church Bulletin of February 10: "Doing nothing is the most tiresome job in all the world - because you can't quit and get a rest from it."

On Sunday evening we held our annual pot-luck supper followed by the annual meeting. We had the Vietnamese family from Minden join us for dinner and they seemed to enjoy themselves even though they cannot speak much English. Many decisions had to be made at the meeting and it went on until 9:30. There were 23 members present.

Three new trustees were appointed, namely, Norm Wallace, Elsie Bursey and Elgin Stouffer. Three new stewards were also named to fill the slate.

Sheila Lake

Coboconk News

Remember the Valentine dance at the Legion hall on February 16; good music and a good time for all.

The Gull River Valley Lodge #1162 held their February meeting in the Orange Hall on Monday, February 4. The new officers, elected before the end of the year, took their respective offices.

Worthy Mistress is Sister Marion Newman, Deputy - Sister Sheila Lake, Financial Secretary - Sister Mary Wilkinson, Treasurer - Sister Rothera Bryant, Secretary - Sister Christine Kerr, Chaplain - Sister Edna Pearce. Other officers were filled by Sisters, Dorothy Hodgson, Greta Reeds, Bertha Palmer, Dora Duden, Sadie Callan, Helen Farrow, Cora Lake, Elva Hannivan, Jean Batty, Mary Hutchinson, Ben Farrow and Kay Roske.

The A.L.M.F. met in the church Wednesday afternoon and at their meeting, held their election of officers. New

President is Jessie Cameron, Vice-President, S. Lake, Secretary-Treasurer - Frances Farrow. Discussion on upcoming conference and Good Friday rally were main interests at present. Secretary read a letter from one of our missionaries. The meeting closed with prayer.

With the high prices of masking tape, try using strips of wet newspaper when painting window frames. It works just as well and is easier to remove.

To keep a galvanized garbage can from rusting, spray the inside with automobile undercoating available at any auto supply store.

Our sympathy to Daisy Gill and family in the loss of her

husband Jake. Jake had a leg amputated some time ago and has been living at Extendercare in Haliburton. A couple of the Gill boys work at the local I.G.A. and the family reside at Head Lake.

Mrs. A. Marles and yours truly, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goode at Queensville and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harrison, Queensville on Thursday evening.

Why are people so cruel to dump off their unwanted pets? No less than two have been left at our barn on Baseline Road. Since they are about a mile east of town, they surely can't just be visiting. Anyway, there are two new animals to feed - who has the heart to starve or

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Kinmount

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year, 10 troops of 21 scouts who hail from Etobicoke. Their destination: White Lake, where they hiked, cooked and had a generally

Norland

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wild and wary of humans. It is really shameful! The situation is not helped either by local veterinarian clinics that have a high charge to dispose of an unwanted cat.

Betty Davey, Patricia Watson and Eleanor Crane were hostesses for a lovely miscellaneous shower for bride-to-be Lorie Bartley, daughter of Gerry and Joyce Bartley at the Norland United Church Hall on Friday, February 8.

Lorie will wed Robert Wires, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wires, R.R. 1, Kirkfield. Best wishes to you both.

good time. The boys range in age from 11 to 18 years. We need more of this sort of thing.

Ruth, Rudy Janke and children are enjoying their annual holiday in Sarasota Florida. They left home (Norland) January 26 and should be back March 1.

Terry, Shelley Janke and son Sean (Shawn) were also in Sarasota, from January 12 to January 25. Duty called, as Terry is busy, as an employee of Al Hall.

Mrs. Frances Gunn, R.R. 1, Norland will be flying out to Merritt, B.C. where she will have no doubt, a happy three weeks with son Colin Graham and his wife Alma. They will be driving 200 miles to the Vancouver airport to meet "mother" on Friday, February 8. We wish all of you happy, healthy holidays and hope to hear lots of stories when you return.

I heard recently of one person who went through thin ice, not once but twice. Be careful how and where you walk or snowmobile. We want to see you around for lots of years yet.

Happy birthday to Master Michel on February 8.

It's time for sending Valentine's and so this comes your way - to tell you all how dear you are - today and every day. On that note I'll say so long for now. Same time, same place, next week, God willing.

Give me a call at 488-2399 and thank you to those of you who have phoned me this past week. Have a happy day.

Joe Crego, Kinmount, sustained injuries earlier this week when he was pinned between two pipes at work. Joe will be seeing his doctor again shortly and should be away from work at least another week.

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Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

A vote of thanks to those responsible for the new flags at the Memorial Centre. Nothing creates such an air of neglect as tattered, faded flags. Flags are a symbol of pride and identity. In ancient China they were carved from wood and metal and carried on a staff. In Bible times they were strips of cloth hung from a pole. Before the discovery of synthetic materials our flags were made from fine wool or cotton with colours deep and rich and the fabric

long lasting. Now we use nylon with quickly fading colours and a short life span. Someone in the Community was smart enough to realize that 30' poles were a deterrent to flag stealing although the Red Cross emblem did disappear one night last summer.

Gary Agnew served on council and was Reeve of Monmouth for many years, during which time he served the community well and spent

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Curling Club News

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curling in the big "Masters" spiel at Peterborough Curling Club, in between games hiking up to Peterborough Golf to check on his school-boys. Bob has taken a rink to the Masters for over 20 years, this year coming home with prizes. With Glen Blair, Dick MacLean and Clark Bailey all curling well, they took three out of five games to place in the third event. The calibre of curling in this spiel is high. For example, the two top rinks of Savage and Charlebois from Toronto were eliminated in the first round.

Our senior rink of Les Walling, Tom Stinson, Jack Bassett and Jack Cox play today (Wednesday), in Minden's Invitation Senior, involving Peterborough, Fencelon and Minden rinks.

Meantime, in local men's schedule, Dave Gray came through with a four-foot draw in his last stone to defeat Joe Iles and tie for the lead, while Gary Bailey's rink won from Bob Collier.

Next weekend the big carnival mixed spiel goes at the club, adding to all the other big events the Rotary are planning.

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Wilberforce News

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many hours attending to problems concerning the area. Gary has endured ill health for some time now. He has returned to Toronto for further consultation and treatment. His friends who sympathize with his numer-

ous problems are anxious to let him know that he is not forgotten. Mrs. Olive Bailey, a Red Cross homemaker from Gooderham, and Dr. J. Ballard are supplying his address for those who would like to send Gary a card of good wishes. Send to Mr. Gary Agnew, Room 4520, Section

4D, Sunnybrook Hospital, 2075 Bayview Ave., Toronto, Ontario, M4N 3M5.
Local citizens are writing up the historic past and present of Monmouth Township. One article concerns the Monmouth Public Library, built in 1971. It began with an advance grant of \$3,500 from the township council. The village was canvassed for funds, raffles were held, local business men donated materials, tourists were generous with their contributions and local men donated their time. Everyone got behind the project and with splendid cooperation from all we soon had a fine new building of which we have always been proud.

So take heart, Minden. You have a much larger area and greater population than Wilberforce. Rally round the cause, dig in, get started. After all the years you have been planning for a new library you should be able to come up with a super edifice.
Mrs. Edith Austin Beer has just celebrated her 90th birthday. Mrs. Beer was born in Wilberforce and lived here until her late teens at which time her family moved to New Liskeard. Her daughter is Mrs. Cleo Earle, her granddaughter Mrs. Heather Poppe and great-grandson Michael Poppe. Mrs. Beer's family owned the property now occupied by Lloyd and Blake Barnes. She has many friends in this area and they will be happy to know that she enjoys very good health and is still active. She has had a very interesting life with visits to many corners of the globe. She now lives in Beamsville. During her birthday celebration she received many friends on the Wednesday and on Saturday welcomed about 35 relatives. Many flowers and plants were presented as gifts with numerous plaques arriving from Government sources. One humorous event was the delivery of a plaque from Bill Davis by a member of the Liberal party who cast aside party politics to provide a service for Mrs. Beer. Her many friends wish her many more happy birthdays.

News from Extendicare

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cination) on their hands and from then were immune to small pox which in that era was a ravaging disease producing very often death, but more often disfigurement of the complexion. Vaccination was devised and became extremely popular. (Queen Victoria was vaccinated at age 6 weeks) and continued so until the mid nineteenth hundreds, opposition came from various groups.

There is a cute couplet "Will you let me call you sweetheart, I have called you everything else" that reminds one of the topic of capital punishment that ran to stalemate on Global TV Saturday night. The big hurdle now is that the world not only Canada are showing more sympathy for the murderer on trial than for the victim. In Canada now when a murderer is convicted the court promptly commits the Canadian tax payers to pay 5 million dollars over the next 25 years for his keep because he is confined. Would any court do the same on behalf of the victims' next of kin? A murderer takes a life and his life should be just as promptly forfeited with no more ceremony than occurred at the scene of the murder, not even the last rites. There may be arguments against this, but none are valid.

Thursday evening true to her word, the versatile musician Nancy Picard and her talented daughter Jackie with their friend and ours June Devolin came to give us another evening of singing to Nancy's accord. Later Jackie gave a piano rendition of "Morning has broken" presently our favourite musical score. That piece has endless possibilities of many and varied variations, possibly a section taken from one of the great masters of music. Thanks Nancy, Jackie and June.

Sunday afternoon, Lieut. Ted Palmer of the Wilberforce Salvation Army and officer wife Diane, S/M Francis Noble and his officer wife Norma, officers Martha Sibley and Ann Edwards, all came to give us some spiritual revival. Thank you Sally Ann.

Another jigsaw puzzle has been finished, one of the trickiest we have done. In a day or so another will be started.

Friday morning we were informed that one of our long time residents, Bill Finley, had died during the night. Bill was not able enough to take part in any of our activities.

Our devotional period Friday lacked a pastor so rather than go away empty Pat Burk amidst hymns and prayers, read to us from the book of James, chapter 1. We recommend that you take down your well worn Bible, or if dusty, dust it off and read this chapter. It will make your day. Reginald Burk's mother was the pianist, and a very remarkable lady she is.

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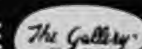
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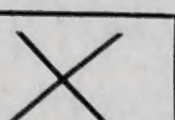
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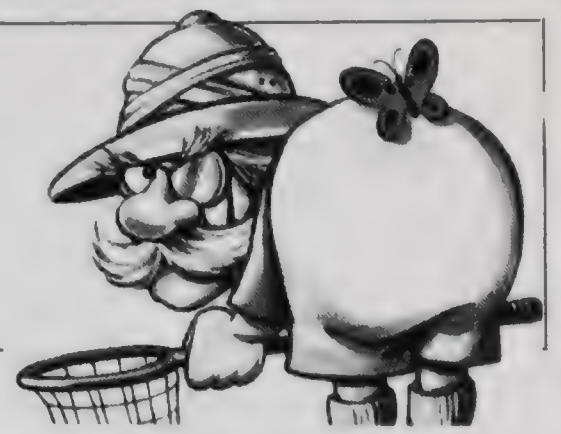
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DEATH NOTICE

HARRISON, Irvine Melva, at Hillside Manor, Oshawa, on Monday, February 4, 1980, Irvine Melva Harrison in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Lottie Northcott, father of Mrs. Warren McGahey (Hazel) and James, both of Oshawa, brother of Mrs. Flossie Warren of Toronto, Mrs. Lilian Cruse of Norland and Norman of Ingoldby, predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Dear and Mrs. Norah Sanderson. Rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa. Funeral Services in the Chapel, Thursday, February 7 at 11 a.m. Interment, Mount Lawn Cemetery. 31-B-13

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18. HELP WANTED

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience. 18-CA-20

Highlands Little Theatre is now ready to begin its next production and we need your help. Anyone interested in helping with backstage duties or acting, please come to Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home (auditorium) Tuesday, February 19 - 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Bev Simmonds at 286-2831. Men desperately needed. 18-B-13

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Applications are now being accepted for the position of Secretary Treasurer. The appointee will be the Chief Administrative Officer reporting directly to Council and responsible for carrying out the duties of Municipal Secretary and Treasurer as set out in the Statutes of Alberta, also duties delegated by Council. Applicants should have municipal administration training and/or several years successful experience in a senior level of municipal government. Duties will commence April 1, 1980. The Town of Grimshaw has a population in excess of 2000 and issued Building Permits to a value of \$10,000,000 in 1979. Interested candidates may submit applications including education, employment history and salary expected to: Mr. Henry Buholzer, Municipal Administrator, Box 377, Grimshaw, Alberta T0H 1W0 18-NC-13

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23. COMING EVENTS

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER Friday, March 7, 1980 7:30 p.m. Haliburton United Church (babysitting available) Theme: "Responsible Freedom". All churches participating. 23-B-20

27. THANK YOU

I wish to express my thanks and deep appreciation to all my good friends and neighbours for all their kindness and help during my recent illness and stay in hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Good and all his staff, also to Dr. Belch and the nursing staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

W. (Bill) Walker 27-P-13

Many thanks to the friends and relatives who came to make my birthday celebration such a happy one. Special thanks and appreciation to those ladies who worked preparing and serving the delicious lunch.

Mrs. Aggie Lee 27-B-13

To Doctor Lodenquall of Minden, Doctor Sutherland and nurses of Civic Hospital, Peterborough, Ward 2, my sincere thanks; to my friends, relatives, all those who sent best wishes and made many phone calls to enquire concerning my health, my deep appreciation. To Wahneeta and Al Kimble for taking me to hospital and back as well as bringing my parents to see me when I most needed them, my deepest appreciation. May everyone have as good friends as they have been. To all, many thanks.

Paul H. Shaw 27-P-13

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All claims against the Estate of **Julie Jane Jacobs**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of January 1980, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before February 25, 1980; thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED this 28th day of January, 1980.

Mary Roberts, Haliburton, Ontario, Executrix, by her solicitor,

Bishop and Rogers, Barristers & Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Attention: Mr. Fraser A. Rogers. 33-CA-13

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LKTA tournament successful

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completely overpowered Bancroft by a score of 13 - 3.

Game #13, on the consolation side, proved to be a close one, as Hillcrest just managed to ease by Grand Ravine 2 - 1.

In Game #14, on the 'B' championship side, Ernestown got by Oak Ridges 1 - 0, and in Game #15 on the 'A' championship side, Georgetown defeated Thornhill 2 - 1.

In Game #16, in the 'B' championship elimination round, Oro outscored Guelph 4 - 1.

Game #17 pitted Haliburton against Ernestown for the 'B' consolation title, but the visitors proved too much for the local squad to handle.

Haliburton scored first, as Jeff Popple notched one up off the stick of Darryl Goodall early in the period, and the score remained 1 - 0 at the end of the first.

Ernestown took over in the second however, tallying two to move in front.

In the third period, Ernestown tallied their third before Jeff Popple made it 3 - 2, again off the stick of Goodall.

But Ernestown racked up two more before the buzzer

sounded to take the game 5 - 2 and eliminate Haliburton from the tournament.

In the 'A' consolation game, Hillcrest got by Wilfordale 1 - 0.

In the 'B' championship game, Oro shut out Oshawa 6 - 0, and in the 'A' championship match, Amherst swept past Georgetown 5 - 3.

The grand consolation game proved to be one of the best of the tournament as Ernestown took a two-point lead at the end of two periods, and Hillcrest fought back in the third to tie the score at two apiece and necessitate overtime.

In the fourth period, Ernestown managed to put one by the Hillcrest netminder at the 3:02 mark to take the consolation title.

The championship game pitted Oro against Amherst, but it proved to be a one-sided matchup as Oro scored five unanswered goals before Amherst got on the board early in the third period.

Oro scored one more to make the final score 6 - 1.

As usual, the tournament went off like clockwork, providing players and fans with some fine play.

Tuesday Night bowling scores

by Ev Stata

The Easy Rollers and the Kleenaires snuffed out the Nicky-teens and Quitters for seven points each in Tuesday night Non-Smokers' bowling. The Rollers now have 40, the Nicky-teens have 31, the Kleenaires have 27 and the Quitters are dragging with 14

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Tender documents and information are available from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, 322 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4T7. (1-705-324-6121).

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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No parking will be permitted on snow routes which interfere with snow removal operations.

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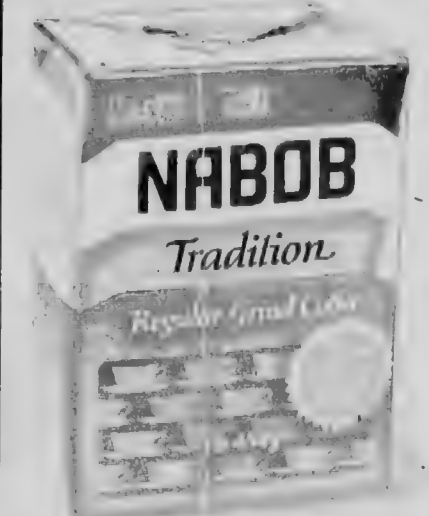


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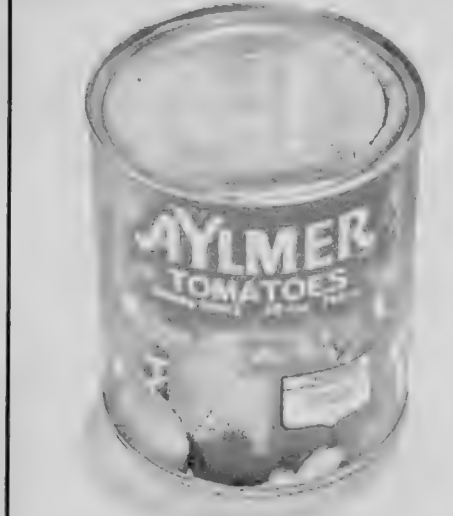
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Pre-packaged metric sizes are a little larger than the ones you've been used to.

Welcome to the 1980

Haliburton Winter Carnival



A supplement to

Photo by Dave Robb

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, February 13, 1980

Chairman's message



Welcome to the Haliburton Winter Carnival! On behalf of the Carnival Committee I wish to extend an invitation to each and every one of you to participate in all our events.

This year we have attempted to organize events which are family orientated.

I'm sure everyone will enjoy our outdoor skating party and a new event this year, "Sno-golf", plus numerous other activities mentioned in our Echo supplement.

The Carnival Committee appreciates all the support which the local businesses and organizations have contributed to make the Haliburton Winter Carnival a success.

We trust you will enjoy our Carnival Weekend in the Highlands of Haliburton!

Sincerely,
Arthur Dawson, Chairman,
Haliburton Winter Carnival,
Rotary Club of Haliburton

Toquepic says involvement is key to a successful Winter Carnival

by Toquepic

The big fun weekend has finally arrived and I stated in my column last week that I would be coming your way again this week with further developments on what you can expect and do at the Haliburton Winter Carnival which is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 15, 16, 17. I guess you might say that I am like everyone else and am getting very excited as carnival time draws near.

If you are planning on attending the carnival, please bring along your skates and attend the outdoor skating party which is for all ages and will be held at the Haliburton Ball Park under the lights. The Kinsmen "Chuck Wagon" will be there.

The Hiram Walker Curling Bonspiel will be underway at the curling rink at 4:00 p.m. on Friday with curling continuing throughout the weekend.

The success of the Winter Carnival depends on the amount of community involvement. One of the famous attractions at the Quebec Winter Carnival has been the ice sculptures on St. Therese in Lower Town. We, in Haliburton, have an opportunity to create similar objects d'art and earn some prize money besides. Once again this year, prize money will be given to those who have constructed the best sculptures. During the past few years, the local schools were the only people who participated in making ice sculptures. It is to be hoped that more individuals will take time out to build ice sculptures in front of their homes. Judging of these sculptures will be done on Friday, February

Early risers should visit Breakfast

Do you remember how good those pancakes tasted at last year's carnival Trapper's Pancake Breakfast? Well, you can expect those same delicious flap-jacks again, starting Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m.

What better way to start off a weekend of fun than filling up yourself, the wife and the kids with steaming pancakes and sausages? The breakfast will run until 9:30 a.m., so those of you who like to sleep in mornings had better rise early for this tasty treat.

The event will take place at the Haliburton Legion Hall.

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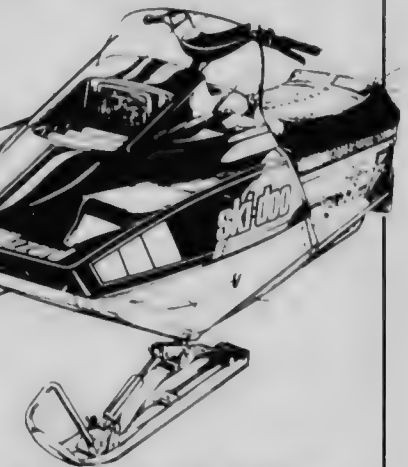
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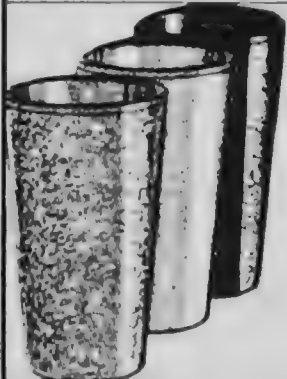
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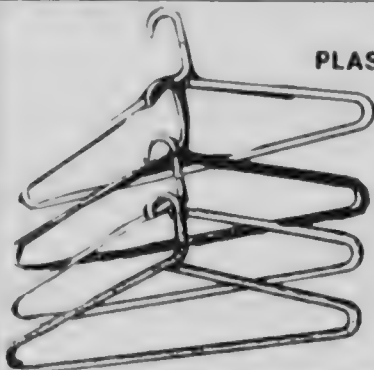
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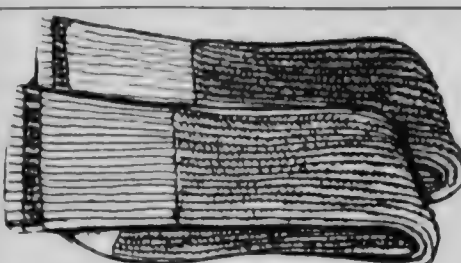
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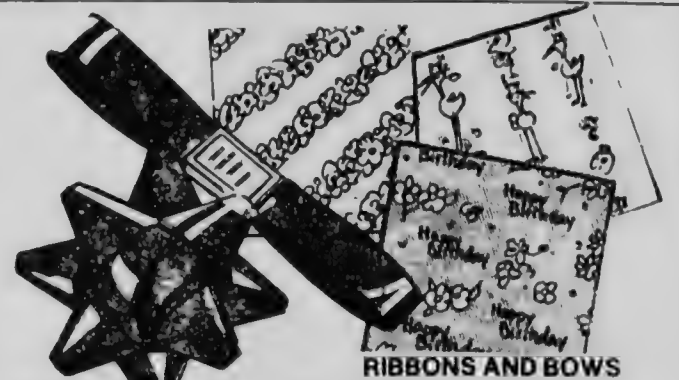
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President's message



As President of the Rotary Club of Haliburton I would personally like to take this opportunity to welcome all of you to the 1980 edition of the Haliburton Winter Carnival.

A winter carnival just doesn't happen. It takes the all-out effort of each and every member of the Rotary Club and the cooperation of all organizations in the community working together in the common cause to make carnival weekend successful.

The success of this carnival will depend on you and the keynote will be participation in the many events that will be taking place.

On behalf of all Rotarians, I would like to thank the Legion, Lions, Kinsmen, church groups, businesses, individuals and the Municipality of Dysart, who have generously donated time and money to ensure this success. The Rotary Club appreciates your support which will enable it to continue its various service projects.

We are planning a fun-filled weekend and we invite you to be with us and be part of all the excitement and action of this annual three day event.

Sincerely,
Vince Connaughan, President,
Rotary Club of Haliburton,
Ontario, Canada, INC.

Friday events kick off Carnival

The 1980 version of the Haliburton Winter Carnival gets underway this Friday, February 15, and a full slate of activities is planned to help visitors and residents alike get into the spirit of the weekend.

While many of the traditional and popular activities of past carnivals have been included in this year's program, a number of new events have also been included in what organizers are hoping will be the best carnival yet.

Fishermen who want to test their skill can get out

their lake trout tackle, and enter their best catch in the fish derby contest. Weigh-in will take place at Easton's Red and White Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 2 p.m. The winner will be presented with the Labatt's trophy immediately after the closing of the scales.

Judging in the ice sculpture contest will begin at three p.m. Groups who enter are eligible for a \$25, \$20, or a \$15 prize, and individuals and private entries will compete for a \$20 prize. The scale of

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Don't miss the snowmobile races: Toquepic

15th. For more information please contact Rotarian Marvin Varty.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be snowmobile racing on Head Lake, with the drag races at the town dock and the 125-mile snowmobile race, both going on Saturday. And then on Sunday it will be the four-wheel drive races and oval racing for snowmobiles. There will also be a demonstration of motorcycle racing on ice. These events are being sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton Inc., in cooperation with Labatts Awards and the Rotary Club of Haliburton. For more information contact Pat Kennedy, 457-1771 days or 457-2408 evenings.

Something new this year will be the 1st annual Sno Golf Tournament which will be held at the public dock on Head Lake from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. It will be a six-hole course, tees and special ball supplied. Labatts trophy plus Rotary cash prize of \$50 to the winner. John Wilson is chairman of this event.

Please note a change in time from last week's programme re: the Crazy Carpet Rides at the Victoria Street School. They are going to be held from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Please keep these new hours in mind.

The Haliburton Chalkdusters Teachers Hockey Tournament, which will be their 4th annual, will be held the three days of the carnival and it will get underway at 8:00 p.m. on Friday evening.

Why not take an hour off on Sunday to attend the church of your choice in Haliburton or surrounding area. Come in your winter attire and you will be more than welcome.

I will personally be around all week attending as many events as my tight schedule will permit. I sincerely hope that I will have the opportunity to meet each and everyone of you and welcome you to this great area of the county.

This is your old friend Toquepic saying goodbye, and so long for now.

See the sights from the air

For those wanting a bird's eye view of the events going on around Haliburton during carnival weekend, helicopter rides from Head Lake will be offered on Saturday and Sunday.

The flying machine will be taking off from the lake near the public dock between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday.

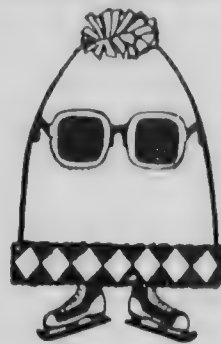
For those of you who have never ridden in a helicopter before, or have never seen Haliburton Village and area from the air, now is your chance.

Welcome to the 1980 Haliburton Winter Carnival

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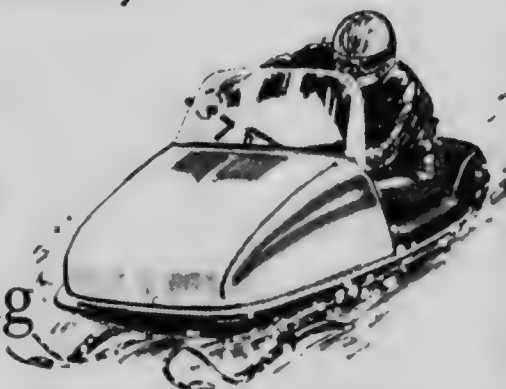
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Oval racing Sunday

at 1:30 p.m.

is sure to be

worth watching



Saturday is packed with activities

Sno golf, snowmobile drags, hockey tournament and dances expected to draw big crowds

Activities get underway early on Saturday, February 16, the biggest day of this year's Haliburton Winter Carnival.

To help contestants and spectators get ready for the day, a Trapper's Breakfast is being held at the Haliburton Legion. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and there'll be pancakes and sausages on the griddle, through to 9:30 a.m. for those who want to catch an extra hour of sleep. Price is \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Activities at the curling rink and community centre also get underway bright and early Saturday morning, as the Hiram Walker Bonspiel and the Chalkdusters Hockey Tournament both resume at 8 a.m. for a full day of competition.

From 8:30 to 9:30, competitors in the Echo Cup cross country snowmobile race, can register for the event on Head Lake. Entry fee for the 125-mile test of man and machine is \$10. A number of factory machines and riders are expected to be on hand to give local snowmobilers a run for the money.

Weather permitting, guided cross country ski tours of the trails through Glebe Park will also get

underway at 10 a.m. It's a great way to get away from the hustle and bustle for an hour or two, so if you like to experience the serenity of skiing through wooded countryside, bring along your equipment. There'll be short and long tours, so you can pick the one that suits your ability.

The Guild carnival show and sale also opens at 10 a.m. at the Rails' End Station Gallery, and continues through the day.

Beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing through 3 p.m. the adventurous can get a bird's eye view of the carnival by taking a ride in a helicopter which is being brought in for the purpose. Cost of the rides is \$8.

There'll also be free horse-drawn sleigh rides throughout the day for those who prefer to do their sight-seeing a lot closer to the ground.

When the pangs of hunger begin to strike at about 11:30, you can head for either the Haliburton

Anglican Church, where a buffet luncheon will be served through to 1 p.m. or to the showroom at Curry Motors, where the ladies of the Eastern Star are providing a light luncheon.

From 1:30 to 4 p.m. the always popular snowmobile drag races will take place on Head Lake, under the direction of the Haliburton Kinsmen Club. This year, they give spectators even more to enjoy. Two racers will head down the track each time, although time will also be an important factor in determining the overall winner in each of the classes.

As well at 1:30, the first ever sno golf competition will get underway on Head Lake. The idea is to have fun, and golf clubs are not mandatory. In fact, anything at all can be used to hit the special sno golf ball around the six-hole course. Entry fee is \$3 and the winner will take

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Friday events

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the entries may have to be reduced this year if there isn't more snow before the deadline, but even if the big ones can't be built, there would be plenty of opportunity to come up with a small scale sculpture good enough to be a winner.

At 4 p.m., the Hiram Walker Bonspiel gets underway at the Haliburton Curling Club. This always popular mixed spiel draws rinks from many clubs across the province, as well as from the local area. Final games are slated for late Saturday afternoon, and spectators are welcome in the curling club lounge.

As well at 4 p.m. the doors of the Rails' End Station Gallery will open for the Guild of Fine Arts carnival show and sale. The show continues through Sunday, and promises to provide arts and crafts lovers with plenty of top notch creations to choose from.

Evening activities will centre on the area around the Dysart Community Centre, where an outdoor skating rink has been constructed under the lights at the baseball diamond. An outdoor skating party for all ages begins there at 7 p.m., and a bonfire will also be lit by the local firemen at 7 p.m. to help skaters keep off the chill. At 8 p.m., the traditional torchlight parade on snowmobiles will begin winding its way down from Skyline Park, ending up in the arena parking lot.

An outdoor mini ball hockey tournament begins at 8:30 p.m. on the outdoor rink. It will pit teams from local service clubs against each other for some friendly competition. At 9:30, the rink will once again be turned over to the public for skating under the lights.

Another highlight of the carnival will get underway at 8:30 p.m. when a teen dance featuring the crowning of the carnival queen gets underway at the high school. The crowning will take place shortly after nine p.m. The queen and two princesses will reign over the rest of the activities throughout carnival weekend.

At 9 p.m. a Valentine's Dance will be held at the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 to wind up the first big day of the carnival.

*Four dances
will provide
plenty of fun
for Carnival goers*

People who like to take a turn on the dance floor will have plenty to be happy about this weekend, as a total of four dances are planned for the two evenings of the carnival.

On Friday evening, beginning at 8:30 p.m., area high school students can dance to the music of "Hot Rxxx" in the auditorium of the school. An added attraction of the evening will be the naming of the carnival Queen and Princesses. The crowning is expected to take place shortly after 9 p.m.

For the adults, the Haliburton Legion Branch 129 is sponsoring a dance in honour of Valentine's Day at the Legion Hall. It gets underway at 9 p.m. and continues through to 1 a.m.

Two dances are also planned for Saturday. Beginning at 8:30, the Chalkdusters hockey team will sponsor a dance to the music of a disc jockey in the arena auditorium. And at 9 p.m., the carnival dance gets underway at the Haliburton Legion to the music of "Cornerstone". The hall will be decorated in honour of the carnival, and prizes will be offered for spot dances throughout the evening.

At 11 p.m. a draw will be held for a weekend in Toronto. Tickets are \$1, and the proceeds will be used to help offset carnival expenses.

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A weekend of fun awaits visitors to Haliburton

by Creighton Feir

Haliburton is where the action will be this weekend and everything is all set to go for the 1980 Haliburton Winter Carnival. Yes, it will be hospitality at its best when you come to Haliburton for the 12th annual winter extravaganza which will be held this weekend in the northern village, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 15, 16 and 17.

The success of this winter carnival depends on many things; weather conditions, participation, financial donations, but most of all it depends on you and your attendance at as many carnival events that you can see your way clear to attend. We hope that you have already made your plans for this weekend and that these plans include a trip to Haliburton to view the winter wonderland that awaits you, including snow, fresh winter air, beautiful scenery and just lots and lots of good old down-home friendliness and hospitality. We are all anxiously awaiting your visit to Haliburton and we guarantee you that we will greet you with open arms and we sincerely hope that you will enjoy the weekend that we have planned for you and that will include plenty of entertainment, sports and good old-fashioned fun for each and every member of your family.

In this old world of ours we seem to be faced with many day to day problems which seem to be getting bigger and bigger as time goes on. Yes, it's very easy to get depressed when one thinks of the threat of war, inflation, the energy crisis, moral decay and you name it and we have it. This coming weekend will give us the opportunity to forget if only for three days, these problems we have just mentioned and we would like to think of this

Saturday events

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home a \$50 prize, courtesy of the Rotary Club.

The Toquepic tavern opens in the Legion auditorium at 2 p.m. and continues through to 6 p.m.

There'll be free skating at the outdoor rink next to the arena beginning at 2 p.m., and crazy carpet rides will also be taking place at Victoria Street School for much of the afternoon.

At 8:30 p.m. the Chalkdusters are sponsoring a dance to the music of a disc jockey, upstairs in the arena auditorium.

And at 9 p.m. the gala carnival dance will get underway in the Legion auditorium to the music of "Cornerstone". Admission is \$5 per couple, and there'll be prizes awarded for spot dances.

Highlight of the carnival dance will be the draw for an all expense paid weekend in Toronto. Tickets will be on sale for a dollar, and proceeds will go to help pay carnival costs.

weekend of winter entertainment, as one in which we can all join together as a family of visitors and local citizens of the area, not only as a chance for fun but as an opportunity to get to know each other better.

Included in this Haliburton Winter Carnival supplement that you are now reading which is published by the Haliburton County Echo, you will find information and photos on all of the activities that will take place during the three days. If at any time during the weekend you find yourself in need of more information, just drop into the carnival headquarters which will be located in the Rotary Caboose near the Rails' End Gallery. We ask you to please drop into the business places whose advertisements you will see in this issue because without their generosity and financial support this supplement would not have been possible.

The Haliburton Winter Carnival would be a very dull affair if we had to depend on the local citizens who live here. The success of this event will depend not only on our local group of people but it's the visitors who will be coming here from all parts of Ontario to join with us for this great

weekend of fun and frolic. For many, it will be a family reunion and for others, they will be making new friends in this village where "We Treat You Royally".

If you have the time, take an hour or so off to get away from all the hoop-la of the carnival. Take an hour off to view the many changes which have been made and the new projects which are already in progress.

Visit caboose for information

We welcome all of our friends, neighbours and guests to Haliburton for the carnival and we hope that you will enjoy yourself in the many events that have been planned to stretch out over these three days. We trust that once you've had the opportunity to see our area, you will want to come back again and again. Feel free to do so, because you will get the same warm welcome on your return as the welcome you have received at this carnival. Have an enjoyable weekend and come back soon.

Carnival has grown in the 12 years since it began

This weekend will mark the 12th anniversary of the Haliburton Winter Carnival. Many of you, we are sure, are interested in knowing just how it all began. It's a long story, and we are going to take you back twelve years and explain the trails and tribulations faced by the organizers trying to get the first Winter carnival off the ground.

For years and years prior to 1969 the Rotary Club, local citizens and various organizations talked about staging a winter carnival, but it seemed that it was all talk and no one was doing much about it. It had come to the point that everyone seemed to give up on the idea, until November of 1968 when Wayne Wood, the present clerk-administrator for the Municipality of Dysart et al, took it upon himself to call a meeting of interested citizens to see if we could get a winter carnival

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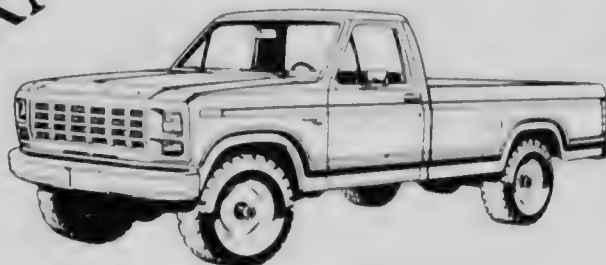
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Echo Cup cross country snowmobile race will challenge factory teams, local riders

To attract more entrants in this year's Echo Cup cross country snowmobile race, organizers have made substantial changes to the route and the distance of the event.

Only 17 entrants turned up at last year's challenge, and race organizer Pat Kennedy is hoping that mild weather and major course changes will boost participation significantly.

The distance will be increased from 73 miles to 125 miles, or just over 160 kilometres. The gruelling race will take competitors over some of the most challenging and adverse terrain in Haliburton County.

The event, sponsored by the Haliburton Kinsmen Club, will begin on Head Lake in Haliburton at 8:30 a.m. The competitors will follow

the hydro line up past Haliburton Lake into Algonquin Park. From there, the route turns south to Moose Lake, Eagle Lake and on to Wentworth's Marina. The snowmobilers will then swing west to Gelert, Koshlong Lake and on to a bush road which will take them to Lake Kashagawigamog.

Kennedy said the changes were made to attract "more

cross country entrants," and they seem to have worked. Factory teams representing Yamaha in the competitions will enter 12 racers, while Moto-Ski plans to enter "six or eight," Kennedy said.

In addition, individual competitors, like last year's championship defender Steve Brand of Barrie, promise to provide a race that will undoubtedly be one of the most challenging in the country.

Competitors will be divided

into six classes, with everything from the small family machines to the most sophisticated cross country machines eligible to enter. The winner is the rider who completes each of the four sections in the shortest time.

Radio contact will be maintained between each checkpoint along the route, to keep tabs on each racer, and to ensure that riders who break down or run into other difficulties can be helped. The Kinsmen Club will man two

machines on the course to lend assistance to those who need it.

Winner of the event will be announced at a dance at the Legion Hall Saturday night.

The fee to enter the race will be \$10. The championship trophy is sponsored by the Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder, and all other additional prizes and trophies will be provided by Labatt's.



Competitors await start of last year's event

Special ice track will be in top shape

Solo car, truck races are on again

The loud roar of powerful engines and rubber skidding on snow and ice will be the prominent sound when the second annual Kinsmen solo car and truck races take place on the Head Lake oval track Sunday.

Last year's competitions were extremely popular among spectators who lined the snowbanks at the start/finish area of the three-quarter of a mile course in large numbers to watch their favourites try to go around the circuit in the fastest time.

Competitors must run the course both clockwise and counter-clockwise before the time is recorded, and make a

crowd-pleasing spin in the start/finish area to reverse direction.

Bob Parker will be the

defending champion in the four-wheel drive heavy class (over 6000 pounds GVW). In

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Competitor in dune buggy class

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Snowmobile drag races to be revived

Racing continues throughout afternoon

The tension and excitement of drag racing will come to Head Lake in Haliburton this weekend, as the Kinsmen-sponsored snowmobile timed drag races get underway.

Organizers of the carnival last year didn't feel there was enough interest in the races to warrant the time and expense, but says race chairman Pat Kennedy, "there's a lot now."

The event was held at the carnival two years ago, and pitted man against the clock. But this year, to cut down on the time of each run and to provide more excitement for

the spectators, machines will race side by side, similar to regular drag races done with customized cars.

Kennedy said he expects 50 to 60 entries in the event. There will be nine classes consisting of fan-cooled, free-air and liquid-cooled stock, and modified.

Registrations for the races will be cut-off at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. The racing itself is scheduled to get underway at 1:30 p.m., and will run until 4 p.m. The strip is located on the inside of the oval ice track on Head Lake.

All trophies and prizes will be supplied by Labatt's.



The start of the oval race



Raw speed the name of the game

Oval racing Sunday afternoon

The ever-popular oval snowmobile racing will be featured Sunday, and will provide a fitting closure to the carnival weekend of events.

Racing begins at 1:30 p.m. on the half-mile oval track on Head Lake, and continues

throughout the afternoon.

Classes include the 250 fan, the 340 fan, 440 fan, 250 F/A or liquid classes, 440 F/A or liquid classes. In the modified classes, 250 to 440 will be featured.

Defending champions are

Rick Lichty, 250 fan, Bill Logan, 340 fan, Wayne Haiden, 440 fan, Eldon Wallis, 250 free-air and 440 free-air. In the modified classes, Al Reed is defending the 250 class, and Eldon Wallis is defending the 340 and the 440 classes.

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Sunday caps full weekend of activities

Hockey tournament finals, oval track snowmobile races among the highlights

Sunday is the final day of this year's carnival, with a number of activities planned to wind the weekend up in style.

Churches in the village are planning special services from 10 a.m. to noon, and those in winter attire are welcome.

From 10 to 11 a.m. registration will take place for the individually timed four-wheel drive races on a special ice course adjacent to head lake. The races, organized by the Kinsmen Club, have proved popular, and this year even more entries are expected. Competitors must go around the track both clockwise and counter clockwise, and must spin around in front of the spectator area in order to complete the course.

Consolation and championship games of the Chalkduster hockey tournament get started at 10:30 a.m. It's gentleman hockey, and the pace is sure to be fast and exciting.

Helicopter rides also begin at 10:30 and continue through to 2 p.m.

Bike racing is another premier event this year

The Kinsmen Club has once again introduced something totally new and unique to this year's carnival; motorcycle racing on ice.

The event, to be held on the Head Lake oval track on Sunday following the snowmobile races, is the first of its kind in Haliburton County, and has become a proven crowd-pleaser at winter carnivals throughout the province.

This year, organizers have decided not to hold actual competitions, but instead on-

ly demonstrations featuring eight bikers, or enough racers for two classes. If response to the demonstration is favourable, then competitions will be held next year.

The motorcycles involved in ice racing are specially equipped with extra-knobby tires and small, pin-like studs embedded in the rubber. The riders are heavily padded with safety equipment.

The racers demonstrating the growing sport are local, so come out and see ice racing with a difference!

Solo car and truck competition

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the four-wheel drive light class, Doug Bates of Gooderham made the course in the fastest time last year.

Defending champion in the two-wheel drive class, Bob Parker took the honours last

year in a GMC. Rick Bragg of Eagle Lake was the sole entry last year in the dune buggy class.

Registration for the event will take place between 10 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Haliburton's Boy Scouts will hold their Baden Powell Day church parade from the Legion to Lakeside Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m.

At 11 a.m. the Kinsmen chuckwagon will open for business in the Head Lake area, serving up coffee, hot chocolate, hot dogs, hamburgers and other snacks.

reopens at 1 p.m.

At 1:30, all eyes will focus on Head Lake for the snowmobile races on the half-mile oval ice track. There'll be racing in a number of classes throughout the afternoon, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton.

This year's carnival will officially come to an end

Carnival officially comes to end at Head Lake

Horse drawn sleigh rides resume at noon at the public dock.

Guided cross country ski tours begin at 1 p.m. at Glebe Park, and the guild show and sale also

at 3:30 p.m. with the closing ceremonies at the public dock on Head Lake.

All in all, Carnival 1980 should have plenty to please everyone, so be sure to be on hand for as many of the events as you can find time to attend.

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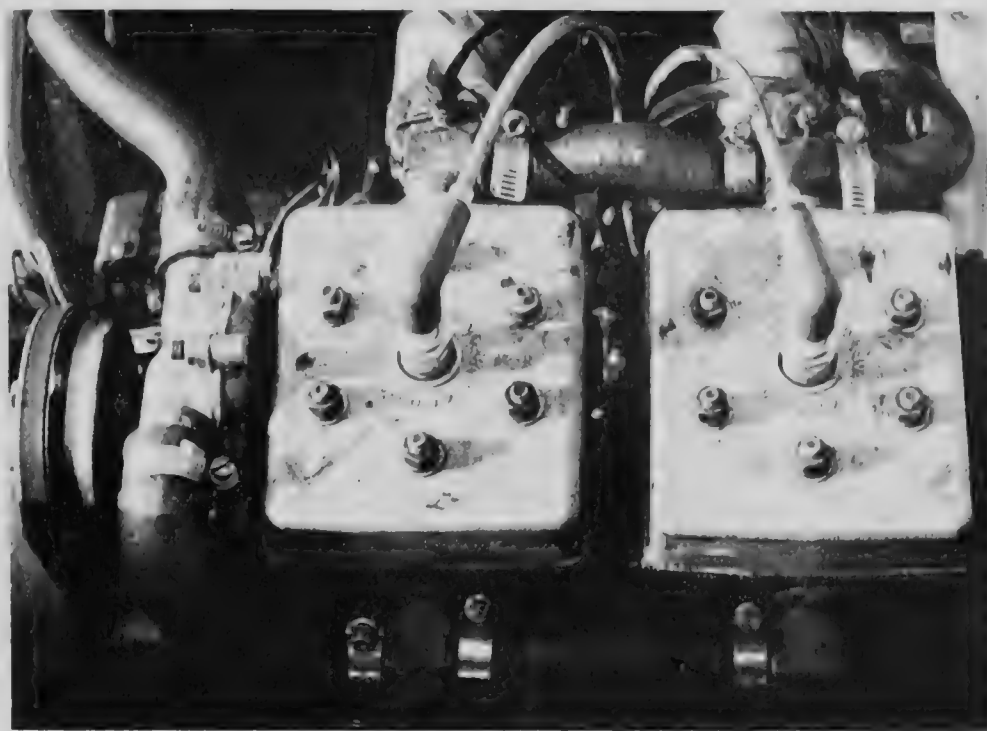


Carnival '79: A look back at the events





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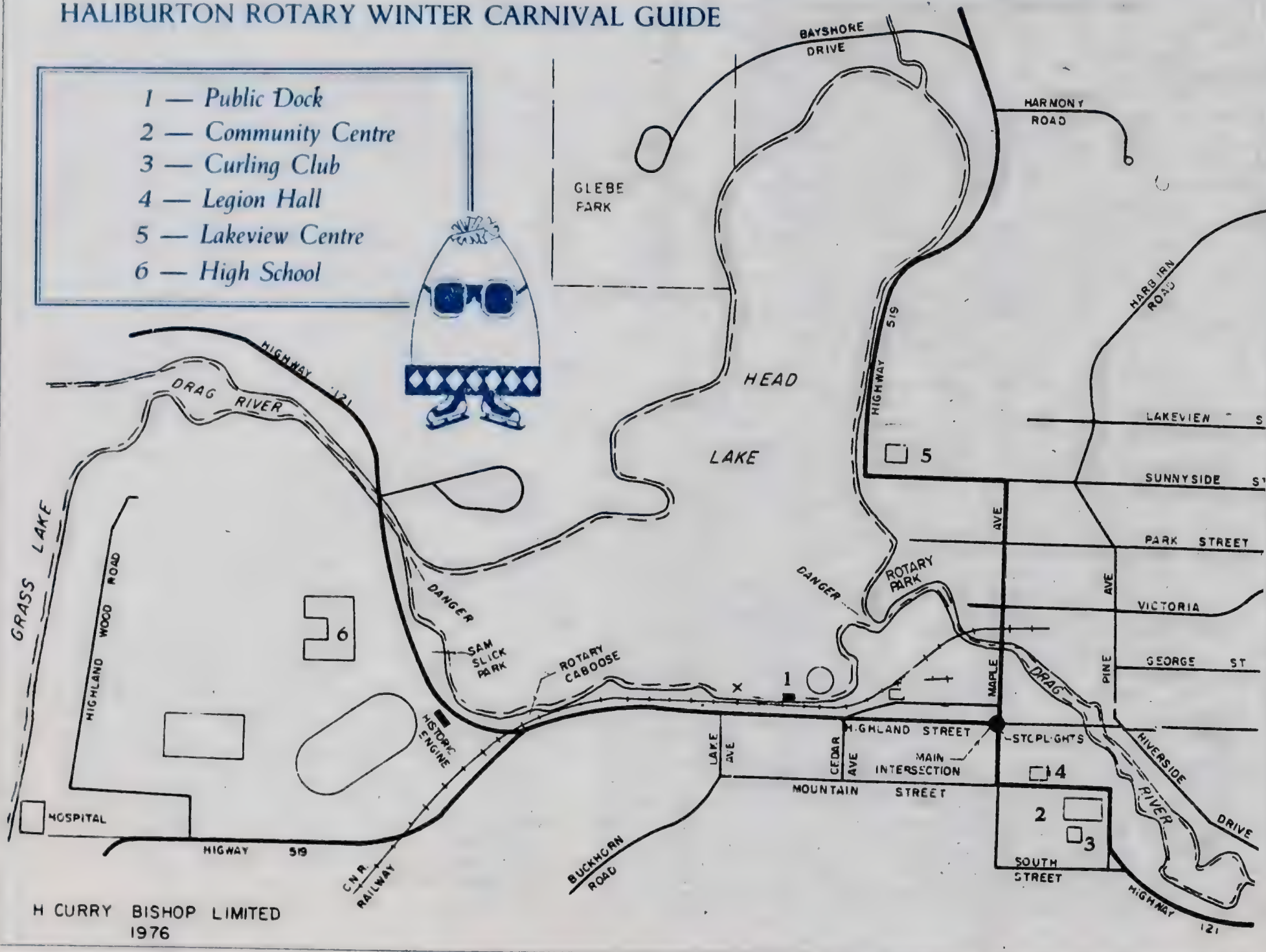
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HALIBURTON ROTARY WINTER CARNIVAL GUIDE



HALIBURTON WINTER CARNIVAL

February 15, 16 & 17

Carnival Headquarters
Rotary Caboose beside Rails' End Gallery

Friday, February 15

- 9:00 A.M. - to Sunday 2 P.M. - Fish Derby for largest trout caught. Weigh in at Easton's Red & White.
- Fri. & Sat. - 9:00 - 6:00, Sunday 12:00 to 2:00 for Labatt's Trophy.
- 3:00 P.M. - Ice Sculpture Contest - Private: \$20., Public sculpture: 1st - \$25., 2nd - \$20 and 3rd - \$15.
Anyone interested in entering phone Marv Varty 457-2911.
- 4:00 P.M. - Hiram Walker Curling Bonspiel at Curling Arena.
- 4:00 P.M. - to 9:00 P.M. Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts - Sale and Show at Rails' End Gallery.
- 7:00 P.M. - Outdoor Skating party for all ages - at Haliburton Ball Park under the lights - Kinsmen "Chuck Wagon".
- 7:00 P.M. - to 9:30 P.M. Free Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides.
- 7:00 P.M. - Carnival Bonfire - Haliburton Fire Dept. held at the Ball Park.
- 8:00 P.M. - Torchlight Parade from Haliburton High School to Arena.
- 8:00 P.M. - to 12:00 P.M. - Haliburton Chalkdusters Teachers Hockey Tournament, 4th Annual at Haliburton Arena.
- 8:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. - Outdoor ball hockey mini tourney (Scott LaRue).
- 8:30 P.M. - Teen Dance at High School, Live Band "Hot Roxx", Admission \$3.50 per person.
-Crowning of Carnival Queen, Prizes, Carnival Queen: \$100., 2 princesses: \$50. each.
- 9:00 P.M. - to 1:00 A.M. Branch 129 Valentine Dance, at Legion Hall - sponsored by Legion Members.
- 9:30 P.M. - to 10:30 P.M. Outdoor skating continues after Ball Hockey.

Saturday, February 16

- 7:30 A.M. - to 9:30 A.M. Trapper's Pancake Breakfast at Legion Adults - \$2.50 and Children (under 12) - \$1.50.
- 8:00 A.M. - Hiram Walker Curling Bonspiel at Curling Arena.
- 8:00 A.M. - Chalkdusters Hockey Tournament continues, Haliburton Arena.
- 8:30 A.M. - to 9:30 A.M. Registration for 100 Km. Echo Cup Cross Country Snowmobile Race at Head Lake, Entry Fee: \$10.
-Prizes and Trophies courtesy of Labatt's - sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Haliburton (Pat Kennedy).
- 10:00 A.M. - Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Club sponsoring guided tours from Pioneer Museum (see map, 10 A.M. & 12 Noon), Blair Pierce - Chairman.
- 10:00 A.M. - to 4 P.M. Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, Sale & Show, Rails' End Station Gallery.
- 11:00 A.M. - to 3:00 P.M. - Helicopter Rides on Head Lake - (Marv Varty).
- 11:00 A.M. - Free Horse Drawn Sleigh Rides at Public Dock.
- 11:30 A.M. - to 1:00 P.M. Carnival Luncheon & Buffet at Anglican Church. Adults \$3.75 - Children (under 12) - \$2.50
- 12:00 P.M. - Eastern Star Luncheon at Curry Motors Showroom - Tea, Coffee, Light Lunch.
- 12:00 P.M. - Cross Country Club offers guided tour of Glebe Park - approximately 2 hours.
- 1:30 P.M. - to 4:00 P.M. Kinsmen Club Snowmobile Timed Drag Races at Public Dock, Head Lake (Pat Kennedy).
- Prizes and Trophies, Courtesy of Labatt's.
- 1:30 P.M. - to 4:00 P.M. 1st annual Sno Golf Tournament, Location - Head Lake, Public Dock.
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frozen fish or what have you.

- Labatt's Trophy plus Rotary cash prize of \$50. to winner, John Wilson, Chairman.
- 1:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. Crazy Carpet Rides at Victoria Street School - Refreshments will be served. Excellent fun for Kids and Parents.
- 2:00 P.M. - to 6:00 P.M. ToquePic Tavern opens upstairs in Branch 129 Legion.
- Drop in and meet old friends, ToquePic himself may be there!
- 2:00 P.M. - to 4:30 Free Skating on Outdoor Rink, located at Ball Park.
- 8:30 P.M. - Hockey Tournament dance at Haliburton Community Centre with "Disc Jockey" - sponsored by Haliburton Chalk Dusters.
- 9:00 P.M. - to 1:30 A.M. Gala Carnival Dance at Royal Canadian Legion - Music by "Cornerstone".
- Spot Dance prizes, Carnival decorations
- Admission \$5. a couple.
- 11:00 P.M. - Rotary Club Winter Carnival Draw for a weekend in Toronto.
- Tickets on sale for \$1.00 each, proceeds to offset Winter Carnival expenses.

Sunday, February 17

- 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. Special Church Services at all Churches (those in Winter attire Welcome)
- 10:00 A.M. - to 11:00 A.M. Registration for individually timed Truck Races on specific lake course.
- Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Haliburton
- 10:30 A.M. - Consolation and Championship Games of Chalk Dusters Hockey Tournament.
- 10:30 A.M. - to 2:00 P.M. Helicopter rides available at Public Dock, Head Lake.
- 10:30 A.M. - Annual Haliburton Scouts' Baden-Powell Day Church Parade, from the Legion to Lakeside Baptist Church.
- 11:00 A.M. - Kinsmen Club "Chuck Wagon" - hot dogs, hamburgers, hot chocolate, coffee.
- 12:00 P.M. - Free horse drawn sleigh rides at Public Dock.
- 1:00 P.M. - Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Club offers approx. 2 hours guided tour of Glebe Park.
- 1:00 P.M. - to 4:00 P.M. Winter Carnival show and sale at Rails' End Gallery continues - sponsored by Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts
- 1:30 P.M. - 1/2 mile Oval Track snowmobile races begin.
- Individual Class Races
- Prizes and Trophies courtesy of Labatt's
- sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Haliburton
- 3:30 P.M. - final closing ceremonies at Public Dock
Rotary President - Vince Connaughan

Our Carnival Pic of the Past

by Creighton Feir

It was time to strike up the band when this picture of the Brampton Clown Band was taken on Highland Street in Haliburton during one of the first Haliburton Winter Carnival parades. This band which was pumping out the music at this point was without a doubt, one of the best all around clown bands in Ontario.

The seven piece musical group, which was very popular at the time, were in great demand to play at fall fairs, parades and other community events in various villages, towns and cities. Although they are mainly dressed in clown uniforms, don't let this distract you from the fact that each and everyone of the band is a top notch musician.

The band in this photo was just passing the review stand which was located in front of the old red brick Carroll building which has now been torn down.

It doesn't just seem the same to have a carnival without a parade but this year we are sorry to say that many people will be disappointed in the fact that the parade has been dropped due to lack of participation.

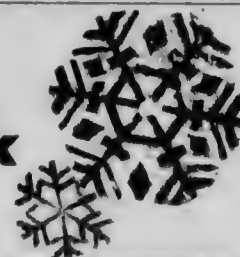


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Marilyn Kinsman - 1979 Winter Carnival Queen

Guild sale to be held at Gallery

A new indoor feature of the winter carnival this year will be the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts sale and show held at the Rails' End Station Gallery.

The sale itself has gone on during previous carnivals, but never within the Guild's own headquarters. For those of you who haven't had a chance to visit the station,

now is your chance to see the atmosphere of a real old-time station, combined with many fine works of art.

On display and for sale at the station will be numerous works of pottery, weaving, art work and other items guaranteed to tantalize even the most sophisticated of buyers.

And while you're visiting the station, be sure to have a

look at the old photographs of railway days past, as well as the old clock which still keeps accurate time. Telegraph keys and old C.N. silverware are also on display.

The show opens at 4 p.m. on Friday and continues through to 9 p.m. Doors will open again at 10 a.m. Saturday and remain open until 4

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Carnival Queen chosen Friday

The atmosphere at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be one of anticipation Friday night, the first night of the carnival, as the moment nears for the naming of this year's winter carnival Queen and Princesses.

A large number of young women are expected to be in the running for the title, which carries with it the responsibility of reigning over the activities throughout the carnival.

Last year's winner, Marilyn Kinsman, is expected to be on hand to place the crown on the head of this year's winner. The decision on who will be awarded the title will be announced at the teen dance, which begins at 8:30 p.m. Providing the entertainment will be "Hot

Roxx".

Contestants for the title of carnival queen are chosen from the senior grades at HHSS, though anyone 16 or over is also eligible to compete.

Final selection of the winner will be made by a panel of judges from the Rotary Club, and the name of the winner

will be kept secret until moments before the crowning.

Last year's court, besides Marilyn Kinsman, consisted of princesses Nicky Kinsman and Laura Letourneau.

The carnival queen will receive \$100 in cash, while each of the princesses will receive \$50.

Ball hockey tournament a first

While so many big events featuring ice will be going on this weekend, a not-so-big event could prove to have merits of its own.

A mini ball-hockey tournament between all the service clubs in Haliburton will take place at 8:30 p.m. on Friday night at the outdoor skating

rink at the ball diamond. Three games will be featured in a round-robin series with the four clubs.

This is a first for all the clubs and for the carnival, and organizer Scott LaRue hopes the mini-tournament will draw people into the area

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Winner of the three day fish derby will be announced on Sunday

Ice fishermen who manage to haul in a big one over the carnival weekend could end up with more than a good meal to show for their efforts. If the fish that takes the bait happens to be a lake trout, the person who lands it may also have the satisfaction of winning the prize in the three-day long carnival fish derby.

A trophy and cash award will be presented for the biggest lake trout landed between Friday and Sunday of the carnival weekend.

Again this year, Easton's Red and White on main street will be the focal point for the derby, as fishermen bring in their catches to be tested on the scales.

Weigh-in times are Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 2 p.m.

Competition has always been keen in the derby, and this year, with mild weather helping to give fishermen plenty of chances to get out to their favourite spot, there could be some big ones brought in for the weigh-in.

Winners in past years have kept their bait and tackle a secret, so competitors will be on their own when it comes to choosing the right combination.

Naming of the winner and presentation of the Labatt Trophy will take place immediately after the scales close at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Ball hockey a first

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of the community centre, where a number of activities will be taking place throughout the evening, and indeed the weekend.

The tournament is expected to be over at 9:30 p.m.

Public skating on the outdoor rink will resume at the conclusion of the mini-tournament.

Guild show

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p.m. On Sunday, the final day of the show, the sale continues from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The station is located on York Street, just past the caboose information booth near the new Head Lake Park.



Enjoying the cross country trails

Arena grounds are the place to be for a number of activities Friday night

The grounds around the Dysart Community Centre will be the focus of several of the activities slated for Friday evening of carnival weekend. This year, for the first time, members of the Rotary Club aided by Dysart et al volunteer firemen, have built an outdoor skating rink under the lights at the ball diamond, and it should provide some solid entertainment for carnival goers.

On Friday night, the rink will be the location of a skating party. Beginning at 7 p.m., the gathering will give young and old alike a chance to experience the pleasures of gliding over outdoor ice. Dysart firemen have arranged for a huge bonfire next to the rink, and it will be lit at 7 p.m., just in time to help keep the skaters warm.

The Kinsmen will also have their chuckwagon on hand to serve up coffee, hot chocolate and other refreshments throughout the evening.

The traditional torchlight parade will begin winding its way down from Skyline Park at 8 p.m., and will conclude with the placing of the torches in a snowbank near the rink.

From 8:30 to 9:30, the rink will come alive to the rivalries of ball hockey teams in the first annual ball hockey mini-tourney.

At the conclusion of the hour-long tourney, the rink will once again be opened up for skating under the lights.

H.H.C.C.C. will hold tours

Cross country ski enthusiasts enjoying the carnival will be treated to a personally-guided tour of local trails on Saturday.

The informal, small-group tours will be led by experienced members of the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Club, and will be taking skiers through some of the most beautiful and well-kept trails in the Haliburton area.

Organizers of the tour are

hoping that there will be an adequate base of snow but if there is not, some skiing may be available in the immediate area of Head Lake park, or on the PineStone Inn trails near Lake Kashagawigamog.

The tours will start at the Haliburton Pioneer Museum at 10 a.m. The first group will be led on a short trip around the club's trails that will take approximately an hour.

For skiers who enjoy a longer tour, another group

will be leaving the same location at the same time and will be on the trails for close to four hours. A fire will be built along the way, so skiers can enjoy a warm mug of tea or coffee.

The second wave of skiers can leave the museum at 12 noon, and follow the same route as the first two groups. The tours are free of charge.

Skiing will also be available on Sunday, with the tour leaving at 1 p.m.

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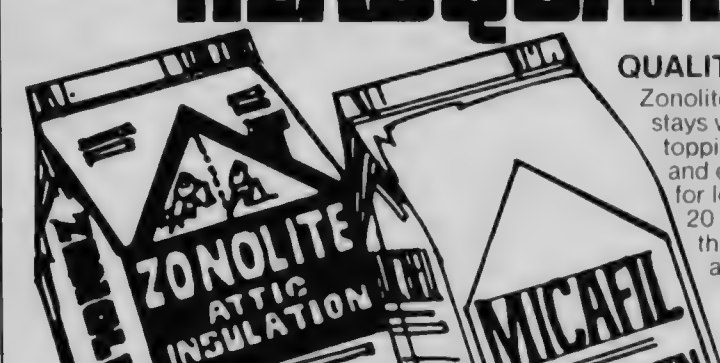
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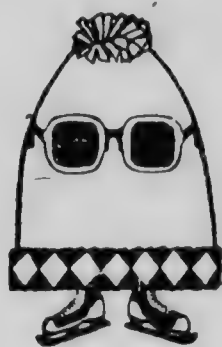
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Heading for the house

Keen competition expected from 24 rinks entered in the Hiram Walker mixed speil

Up to 24 rinks are expected to be on hand this weekend at the Haliburton Curling Club to compete in the eleventh annual Hiram Walker Bonspiel.

Action begins Friday, February 15, and continues through Saturday, February 17, with final games slated to get underway at approxi-

mately 6 p.m.

Competing rinks will come from clubs across Ontario for what has consistently proven to be one of the most popular speils of the curling season.

Trophies for the two-day event are donated by Hiram Walker distillery. Top prize is a silver tray and pitcher, and a number of other prizes

will go to rinks which place high in the standings.

Spectators are welcome at the curling club to view the action on both days. The spacious lounge at the Haliburton club provides an excellent chance to view the rinks as they vie for the top spot.

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The students at HHSES have a good time making an ice sculpture

Why not try your hand at creating a prize winning ice sculpture?

If you're like most people, you've probably got a little bit of the artist buried in you somewhere. Maybe you've even tried your hand at painting or woodworking or photography or pottery. Even if you've never really tested your creativity before though, the winter carnival will give you a chance to do so in a way you may never have thought of before. There's no need for brushes, paints, potters wheel or chisels. All it takes is a pile of snow scraped off your lawn, a bucket or two of warm water, a vision of an animal or character and maybe, although it's not essential, a cup or two of hot chocolate to keep you going. Shape the snow to match your

idea and you just may walk off with a prize in this year's version of the Winter Carnival snow sculpturing contest.

Once again there will be two categories in the competition. Schools, clubs and other groups who put their collective imaginations together and come up with an icy creation will be eligible for one of three prizes. First prize is \$25, second prize \$20, and third prize \$15.

Individuals can also compete for a single prize of \$20.

Last year, the students at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School took two out of the three prizes in the group competition. Ray Johnson's Grade 4B class took top honours for a huge

lion, while the Grade 7D class at HHSES took third spot with a polar bear.

The students at Victoria Street School put together a large and complicated entry titled the "Queen of the Snow and Her Castle" that was awarded second prize by the judges.

Sculptures contribute in no small way to the carnival atmosphere, and anyone with the time and the inclination is urged to get some friends together and give it a try.

Judging will take place Friday afternoon. If you decide to enter, contact Marvin Varty at 457-2911 to ensure that the judges include you in the contest.

If outdoor activities work up your appetite, take advantage of the luncheons Saturday

There's nothing quite like a few hours in the chilly outdoors of a Haliburton County February to help you work up an appetite. But those who attend this year's winter carnival will have little to worry about when it comes to satisfying the hunger that's sure to creep up by about noon on Saturday. Both the Haliburton Anglican Church and the ladies of the Eastern Star are planning luncheons

to help carnival goers fuel up on the energy they'll need to take in the afternoon's activities.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Anglican Church, will be the place to be for a buffet luncheon. The cost is \$3.75 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Parking is available on Mountain Street behind the church, or you can leave your car in town and walk the few hundred feet to the

church, which faces Head Lake.

The ladies of the Eastern Star are also planning a light luncheon Saturday, beginning at noon in the showroom at Curry Motors.

And of course, the Kinsmen chuckwagon will be at all the major events throughout the weekend serving up the snacks and hot drinks.

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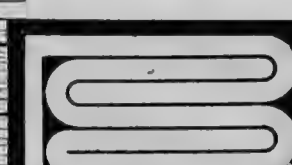
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The unusual lack of snow this winter has put a damper on some traditional forms of winter recreation for residents and visitors to Haliburton Village. But at least one winter thrill has managed to survive the lack of snowcover unscathed. Ever since the first flakes hit the ground, the students at Victoria Street School have been slipping and sliding down the hill behind their classrooms every chance they got, and the result is that the hill is now covered with a coating of ice that should lend extra zip

to the long standing carnival tradition of crazy carpet riding.

The atmosphere will be strictly informal Saturday afternoon as youngsters and their parents converge on the hill to experience the thrills (and sometimes the spills) of rushing down the hill on all manner of conveyances, including, sleighs, toboggans, innertubes, and of course, crazy carpets.

Actions gets underway at 2:30 and continues through to 4:30 p.m. Remember you don't have to be a youngster,

or even have one, to give it a try. There's room on the hill for everyone, and if you don't have a crazy carpet, just bring along a smile; someone is sure to lend you theirs for a turn or two.

Refreshments will be available for those who want to take a break from the action and warm up, or for those who just want to watch. Either way, the carpet rides at Victoria Street School are an enjoyable way to spend an hour or two on Saturday afternoon of the winter carnival. See you there!

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It's called "gentleman" hockey using oldtimer rules and regulations, with no slapshots or body contact allowed. But that doesn't mean there won't be any excitement, as the fans of last year's tournament found out.

Fifteen teams will be competing; five more than last year's tournament, which was won by a team from Burlington. The squad has taken home the championship twice since the beginning of the event in 1977.

But to ensure at least a good chance of winning, the local Haliburton teachers are considering entering two teams this year, and should be able to give the other squads a good run for their money. Competing along with the teachers will be teams from Perth District High School, Huntsville High School, Owen Sound High School, Bay Ridges Public School, Thornhill Public School, M.M. Robinson High School from Burlington, Oakville Trafalgar High School in Oakville, Norwood District High School, and Lindsay teachers. New teams competing this year will be Belleville High School, Peterborough Public and High

School teachers, Lakefield High School, and Dundale Secondary School from Toronto.

Action gets underway at 8 p.m. Friday night and will go until 12 midnight. On Saturday, the tourney resumes at 8 a.m. and will continue throughout the day. In all, 22 games will be played in the course of the weekend, with the consolation final starting at 3 p.m. on Sunday. The championship game is expected to be played after the consolation round.

In last year's competitions, Haliburton met Lindsay in what proved to be a very exciting game on the consolation side.

After some close checking, Lindsay erupted for three quick goals in the second

period. The Dusters fought back to tie in the third period at four.

In overtime, the Haliburton teachers had several good chances at scoring, but Lindsay found the mark and ousted the hometowners from further competition. Eventually, the Thornhill teachers took out Perth by a score of 6 to 4.

The winning teams will receive trophies, and each player on the winning squads will be presented with tokens of the tournament.

The Chalkdusters will also be sponsoring a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Community Centre featuring disc jockey music.

Admission to the games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be a dollar per day.

You don't even need a club...

Hey golfers, take heart!

The winter version is here

Remember when that first snowfall covered the fairways with white, and when the frost took its toll on those pampered greens? You put your clubs away, hung up your golf shoes and hunkered down for at least five long golfless months.

Well, cheer up. Now you can try out those dormant skills (sort of), in the newest

event to be added to this year's Haliburton Winter Carnival.

As strange as it may seem, there is a way to play golf in the winter. All you need is a golf club, or a baseball bat, a tennis racket, a hockey stick, or a frozen fish or... well, just about anything you can swing. Set the special ball up

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The winter version of golf is here and it's definitely different

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on an official six-inch tee, gaze down that endless expanse of white that passes for a fairway, glare menacingly at the buzzing crowd, and whallop your drive toward the pin. It may not be quite the kind of golf you've been waiting to get back to, but it's sure to help beat the February blahs. And it takes place from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday, February 16 on Head Lake.

The rules of sno golf are simple. Each player is allowed only one club (or whatever), and he must use the official sno golf ball. Official tees can only be used at the tee-off points. If you lose the ball, it counts for one stroke, and if you swipe at it three times and still can't make contact, just pick it up and hurl it in the direction of the pin. But you have to count all four strokes. And then there's a rigid rule about

yellow snow that most competitors will agree makes just plain good sense.

Entry fee for the sno golf game is \$3, and the winner will receive a prize of \$50 donated by the Rotary Club.

It all sounds like good fun for both spectators and participants, so don't miss the sno golf tournament. Even if you're not one who dreams of how good it will feel to get back on the course next spring.

Carnival has grown in 12 years

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organized. Twenty people turned out including six members of the Rotary Club, Peter Curry, Art Ward, Cliff Dawson, Grant Rae, Rae McKinnon, Bob Bishop, Jr., and other interested citizens. It was Art Ward and Peter Curry who were elected to be co-chairmen for the event. Both of these gentlemen worked very hard in their efforts to get it put together.

When we look back it was Art Ward, who had just recently moved to Haliburton, who was the man who should receive most of the credit in the first year of the carnival operation. Art, being the type of progressive man that never looks back and when the situation looked gloomy, he stuck to his guns when the cards seemed to be stacked against him and it

made things that much harder when the doubters came out of the woodwork claiming it couldn't be done. Art, who is a great promoter and worker in the community, pulled out all the stops and said it's now or never. Working hand in hand with his co-chairman Peter Curry they rallied all the organizations in Haliburton and surrounding area together and they all stated they were behind the carnival one hundred percent and would be on hand to help out in anyway possible.

The show was finally on the road and for the first five years it was operated by all the various organizations in years it was sponsored solely by the Rotary Club and more recently it has once again become a joint effort involving many community groups.

The Carnival headquarters

were set up in the old Grand Central Hotel on the main street which was vacant at that time, but Dr. Fred Griffith who owned the building who later turned it into a department store, offered the committee one section of the building to set up their office.

The dates were set for the third week in January and after months of hard work and preparation the show was ready to go on the road. When we got out of bed on the Friday morning of the first winter carnival, the weather conditions were so bad that we felt like sitting down and saying what's the use. It was raining cats and dogs and it never let up all day long completely demolishing the ice sculptures. It was in the afternoon with the rain still

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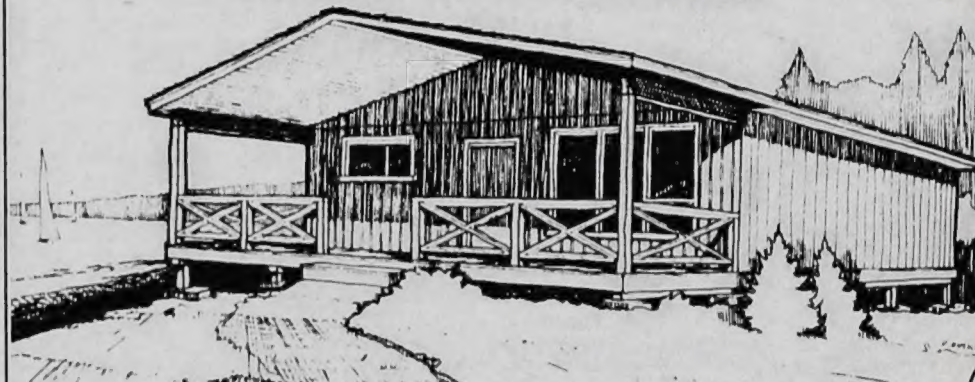
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Carnival continues to get bigger and better

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coming down when a decision had to be made whether to take a chance and go ahead or cancel it. Co-chairmen Art Ward and Peter Curry were on the spot in trying to know just what to do. What a decision it was. Half of the people wanted it called off while the other half said let's go ahead and take our chances. Later on in the afternoon it was decided rain or no rain the carnival would go on as scheduled. The tide started to turn on Friday evening when the rain ceased to fall and it turned colder and by Saturday it was really cold and the carnival was under way.

John Beachli donated a gas fired heater to heat the office and Betty Hodgson donated her services as the headquarters secretary. She worked very hard handing out free

coffee, answering the phone, writing letters and sending out news releases to radio and the newspapers. Betty who was a great help continued on in this capacity for the next

two or three years. A loud speaker system was set up outside the committee headquarters playing lively music that caused quite a stir and some of the local people who were caught up in the excitement were dancing on the main street. Roy Brohm, who was reeve at that time, came over to the committee headquarters and along with Art Ward Officially opened the first winter carnival.

For the first two or three years it was held in the third week of January, but each year the carnival seemed to run into adverse weather conditions. Later on it was decided to change the dates

from January to the third week in February, which proved to be a good move. The second year of the carnival the campaign headquarters were moved to the

present office of Gary Vasey Real Estate which was at that time vacant and through the generosity of Les Hughes, the carnival office was set up here. The third year the

headquarters were set up in a van parked on the main street. One of the main features for the first two or three carnivals was a roast beaver breakfast put on at the Legion Hall by the Department of Lands and Forests.

The Haliburton Winter Carnival has come a long way in twelve years, but we must be constantly looking for new and better ideas to improve on this annual event.

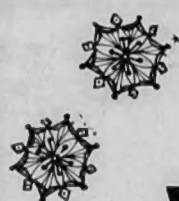


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This special edition is our way of participating in the carnival spirit. To all the participants and hard working organizers, we'll see you next week on the pages of The Echo.

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